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Hanover College awarded \$30M grant

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Hanover College was awarded a \$30 million College and Community Collaboration grant Friday by Lilly Endowment Inc. to help improve connections between the college campus and nearby communities.
The college has defined the effort as “Jefferson Together,” a

holistic community development strategy that begins to address the economic, social, cultural, and connectivity needs of residents in Jefferson County by leveraging community partnerships and funds to pursue a vision of a thriving, connected region.
“Jefferson Together” includes projects that support three broad-

er pillars — connecting places, creating spaces and cultivating growth.
Connecting Places includes projects to support completion of the Hanover-Madison Connector Trail, streetscape and sidewalk improvements in Hanover, and an event trolley to run between Hanover and Madison.

The Creating Spaces portion will support revitalizing the Hanover historic corridor, enhancements to the Community Garden, park and recreation improvements, and a Community Performing Arts Center on the main floor of Parker Auditorium on campus.
Cultivating Growth includes

projects to increase utility and housing capacity, construction of an EV charging center, expansion of the Hanover College Child Development Center, and additional funding to support the College’s Good Neighbor internship program.
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Boys and Girls Club celebrates 70 years, building renovations

BY BOB DEMAREE
Remembering the past with a focus on the future, the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County celebrated its 70th anniversary and recent upgrades to the building at 1551 MSH Northgate Road in Madison.
The event follows recent renovations to the club that include a safer main entrance with a glassed-in reception area, an enhanced kitchen area, new ceiling, lighting, flooring and a new HVAC system to the building where the club has been located since 2002.
“We’ve been fortunate to put a face lift on this facility” that’s now only 20 years old, said Executive Director David Woolpy, calling it a great way to usher “in yet another new era for the Boys and Girls Club.”
Funding dollars came from grants through the Bethany Legacy Foundation and Lilly Endowment. “We were able to secure fuding to not just renovate a building but to hire new staff, put a bunch of concentration on professional development, and raise the bar all across the entire organization. What we did with that will enable us to serve more kids better” which he said is the goal of the Boys and Girls Club.
The club was developed by an organization, Madison Foundation of Youth, with the name of Lide White Memorial Boys Club, becoming official Nov. 7, 1954 with program of dedication. Miss Lide White, the Madison educator whom the new club was named, was in attendance. The club, initially only for boys, became the Boys and Girls Club in 1989 to align itself with the change with the parent organization.
Dick Goodman spoke about his father David “Beano” Goodman who after becoming aware of the existence of a Boys Club in Seymour, felt “we need that in Madison. It’s a place for kids to have an opportunity. He believed everyone deserved a chance at life” where at the club “the lessons learned would put them on a road to a successful life.”
Dick Goodman said his father “used to say the club is an investment in the future, and the kids of the community are the future, and what better than thing to do than supporting the club. It becomes an investment in the future, and we believe that and we think the community believes that,



Dick Goodman (left) reflected on his family's longtime support of the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County at Friday's event celebrating the organization's 70th anniversary and renovations to the club. Goodman's father, David "Beano" Goodman, was instrumental in establishing the club in 1954 and the Goodman family has continued that support through the years. At right, David Woolpy, the club's executive director, provides a handshake in appreciation.



Dustin Bentz, a former club member and coach who is now president of board for the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County, talks about the club being an investment in the future of the city of Madison during Friday's event while standing next a photo of Lide White with boys on each side. For most of its history the club has carried the name Lide White Memorial in her honor. The club rebranded in January 2021 as the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County to conform to the national organization's desire to have standardized names around the state and country.

and that is why we have such great support,” Dick Goodman said.
Julie Berry participated in the program because of her role as board chair of the Bethany Legacy Foundation that provided a \$716,822 two-year grant for the renovations and programming. But Woolpy noted it was fitting for Berry to be there in that it was her grant writing from when she worked at the Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission over 20 years ago that secured the primary funding that made possible

the construction of the 26,000 square foot facility where the club is now located.
“It’s a classic Madison thing that without even trying we ended up having somebody that’s as closely connected to this building and this club as anybody else, who just happens to be here in different capacity,” he said.
Berry talked about the club’s move from downtown Madison to the current location on the hilltop near Rucker Sports Complex. “We had the sale to the State of Indiana for the old club building that had

to happen quickly” that now houses offices for the Lanier Mansion Historic Site and Visit Madison Inc. She noted the County Commissioners donated the property to the club, which saved the club on those costs but there was a tight deadline in acquiring the Community Development Block Grant that was needed for construction. “Nothing worthwhile is ever easy,” she said, but they were able to make the deadline, acquiring the grant in just two months.
Berry said, “This place is the haven where generations of children have felt safe and come to learn teamwork, good sportsmanship, values and life skills that will carry them forward ... Good things happen every day at the Boys and Girls Club, and may it always be so.”
Eric Handlon, a club alum who was a 1994 Madison Consolidated High School graduate, talked about what the Boys and Girls Club meant to him. When the club was downtown, Handlon said after school from Lydia Middleton Elementary he walked four blocks every day to the club, and his time there made a positive impact on his life. “I wanted to be there every day. So many people think of it as a day care” where youth go after school. “It’s more than that.

OurSIRDA advances 5 Jefferson projects for funding

BY BOB DEMAREE
Five Jefferson County projects are among the final 30 projects in the running for \$45 million in READI 2.0 funding.
The announcement was made at Friday’s Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority (OurSIRDA) meeting in which 30 projects out of 74 submitted in the five-county region — Clark, Floyd, Jefferson, Scott and Washington counties — were earmarked for funding from the Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC). The region received grant requests throughout the region totaling \$270,495,884.
Among the requests advancing from Jefferson County are three submitted by the City of Madison, one by the County Commissioners and one by Hanover College.
Two of those projects in which the IEDC is making awards throughout the state from \$250 million in Lilly Endowment funds for blight remediation and redevelopment, and arts and culture.
The city of Madison has one project that fell under the blight remediation and redevelopment category for Lilly Endowment dollars titled Madison Revitalization which Mayor Bob Courtney explained “is the boat ramp and steamboat landing facility we have been working on. It will create a safer, more accessible year round mooring area for riverboat cruises and recreational watercraft. Plus it will make very much needed riverbank erosion improvements.” He said the project fits well with the city’s efforts in promoting riverboat visits to the city by American Cruise Lines.
The project ranked ahead of the other blight remediation and redevelopment projects that include Jeffboat redevelopment in Jeffersonville, the Padgett District redevelopment in New Albany and the Edwardsville School Community Center project in Floyd County
Hanover College advanced a Lilly Endowment project under arts and culture that would create a community performing arts center at Parker Auditorium on campus. It was the top scoring project in that category, finishing ahead of the Falls of the Ohio Outdoor Education Pavilion in Clarksville, Georgetown Park improvements and the South Clarksville Riverfront Mixed Use Redevelopment for arts and culture.

Emergency fuel waiver issued for Indiana, 3 Midwest states

Move to alleviate soaring gas prices after storms

The Environmental Protection Agency is issuing an emergency fuel waiver to help alleviate gasoline shortages in four Midwest states after the shutdown of an refinery in Illinois. Exxon Mobil shut down its refinery in Joliet, Illinois, last month after a power outage when tornadoes and severe storms swept through the region. Power has been restored, but it can take weeks to restart a facility like the Exxon Mobil refinery about 40 miles outside of Chicago, which can produce about 9 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel per day. In addition to Illinois, the waiver was approved by the EPA for Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan. Federal rules mandate the sale of low Reid Vapor Pressure gasoline during the summer months because a higher RVP evaporates more easily and can add to ozone pollution and smog. That is what is

being waived temporarily, along with reformulated gasoline requirements for the four states. Reformulated gasoline is blended to burn more cleanly than conventional gasoline and to reduce pollutants in the air. The waiver will continue through Aug. 20. Gas prices in the four states spiked higher after the storms and all have gasoline that costs more than \$3.45 a gallon, according to AAA. In Illinois, it's approximately \$4 a gallon, which is currently among the highest in the country. Gas prices in California and Washington are over \$4 a gallon, where higher gas prices are more typical. The EPA and Department of Energy evaluated the situation, as required by law, and determined that granting a short-term waiver was in the public's best interest. The EPA and DOE are continuing to actively monitor the fuel supply situation caused by the refinery shutdown and are considering additional measures to help alleviate its impact.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS

August 1, 2024
Heather Daniele Darlage, 32, Lexington, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear (operating while intoxicated). Bond \$2,500 cash.
Donald Isaac Romans, 63, Milton, Kentucky, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony. Bond \$1,000 cash.
August 2, 2024
Michael Edward Bobo, 52, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Indecent Exposure, both Level 6 felonies; Public Intoxication Alcohol/Drugs, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond \$1,000 cash.
Miranda Jo Mosier, 40, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony; and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.
August 3, 2024
James Michael Bare, 32, Madison, on two Jefferson County felony bench warrants. Bond a combined \$10,000 cash.
Joshua Allen Morrison, 34, Lexington, Indiana, to serve

2 days jail, consecutive, on a weekend sentencing. No bond.
Cory Michael O'Neal, 29, Lexington, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear (drug charges). No bond.
Christian Bailey Tiffany, 21, Hanover, to serve 2 days jail, concurrent, on a weekend sentencing. No bond.
August 4, 2024
Tiersa Blaze Chandler, 20, for Theft-Shoplifting-Dealing in Property with Altered/Removed Serial ID Numbers, a Class A misdemeaneor. No bond.
Tony E. Skirvin, 49, Hanover, for Communication Intimidation-2 Counts, both Level 6 felonies; and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.
Christine Torres, 31, Hanover, to serve 2 days jail, concurrent, on a court ordered sentencing. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

August 1, 2024
Anna Marie Morris, 29, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for

16 days served and 714 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$789 in fees and court costs.
Sarah Anne Boese, 40, Holton, Indiana, for Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.
James Edward Seal, 39, Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to an amended charge of Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 363 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$339 in fees and court costs and restitution in the amount of \$887.59 with No Contact Order to continue as a condition of probation.
Sherradon Paige Stewart, 21, Madison, for Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 16 months at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended to probation with first 4 months to be served on home detention plus \$389 in fees and court costs.
August 2, 2024
Michael Rayden Jennings, 24, Scipio, Indiana, revocation of 2 years probation (felony Possession of Methamphetamine) concurrent to revocation of 2 years probation (felony burglary), with credit for

20 days jail served, and balance executed at Indiana Department of Correction. Probation terminated as unsuccessful.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
JEFFERSON COUNTY
August 1, 2024
William Kenneth Ison to Donna Ison, 141 Hooten Boulevard, Madison.
Gwendoline D. Mays (trustee), Gwendoline D. Mays (revocable trust) and LaQuita Featherstone (attorney) to Bobby D. Cook, 134 West First Street, Hanover.
Tad Joseph Perry to Shawn M. Perry, 5900 East State Road 56, Madison.
Tad Joseph Perry to Shawn M. Perry, 5691 and 5900+ East State Road 56, Madison.
Lauren Pickett and Robert Hudson to Beau Recon LLC, 8759 West State Road 56, Lexington.
August 2, 2024
Kathe J. Hoffman to Suzanna M. Stephens and Anthony B. Stephens, 1041 West Main Street Madison.
Gerald W. Hines, Susan Hines, Gerald W, Hines (attorney) to Kristin Mann and Anthony Mann, 231 Cedarwood Drive, Madison.
Vicki J. Ashby to Vicki J. Ashby and Michael Jones, 245 Fairmount Drive, Madison.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS	
Music at the Mansion Lanier Mansion State Historic Site 601 West First St., Madison Saturday, Aug. 10, 6-8 p.m. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to the mansion grounds for an evening of live music by the band Slow Gin, a trio from Indianapolis, specializing in a unique blend of blues, rock and psychedelic sounds. Free admission.	food and craft vendors, the Bedford Volunteer Fire Department benefit Fish Fry and announcement of the Bedford Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year.
CLASS REUNION Madison Class of 1979 Weekend of Aug. 30-31 The Madison Consolidated High School Class of 1979 will hold its 45th Class Reunion on Friday and Saturday, August 30-31. Cost is \$35/ person before July 31. \$40 at the door. Friday event is at Boneyard Grill event room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (free). Saturday event is at Hen & Ben's Event Center, 928 Park Street, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	

Payment/reservation may be made at paypal.me/mchsclassof79 or by mailing a check to Linda Shipley Manning, 7007 Carl Ross Drive, Charlestown, Indiana, 47111.	Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.
SENIOR EVENTS Hanover Senior Citizens Center Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.	Madison Senior Citizens Center Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6. Meals are \$6 for anyone under age 60. Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The games are free and open to senior citizens.	Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.; Fridays 9-11 a.m. A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.
FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS Salvation Army Food Bank 331 East Main St. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays noon-1 p.m. A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags. For more information, call 812-265-2157.	CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS Jesus Clothes Closet Trinity United Methodist Church 412 W. Main St., Madison Mondays 9-11 a.m. Jesus Clothes Closet distributes free clothing to those in need. For more information, call 812-866-4843.

FUNDING

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The eight projects to be submitted to the IEDC for potential Lilly funding are also READI projects. "We originally thought that the Lilly would kind of be in addition to and would fund other projects outside of READI, but it became apparent to us this week that the IEDC really wants the region to invest in the same Lilly projects with the region's READI dollars," said Cory Cochran, executive


director of River Hills Economic Development District that was hired by OurSIRDA to administer the grants. "But we're in a good shape because the Lilly projects that have been identified to move forward really do fit the mold for READI 2.0 as well." The two other city of Madison's projects that have advanced include one to create a permanent amphitheater at Bicentennial Park and another to develop housing on the former Madison Coal Company property now owned by the city. The

amphitheater was scored highest scoring of all READI 2.0 projects that were submitted in the region. For many years, a temporary stage has been used for music concerts in the park. The Madison Coal Company property housing project ranked 10th. "Our Destination Madison plan, which we created in 2021, focuses on housing, placemaking, and quality of life initiatives," said Courtney. "It wouldn't be possible without the public-private partnerships that leverage resources from the city and the state. The outcome of this initiative is more investment for our entire community that truly makes Madison a regional destination with a thriving economy and

high quality of life." Jefferson County's advancing project is for a Krueger Lake Campground at the Jefferson Proving Ground that scored 29th out of 74 applications. Commissioner David Bramer said, "The Commissioners appreciate the support and consideration of Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority for the Jefferson Proving Ground Krueger Lake Campground Project. We are excited for the opportunity to further develop the specifics of this project that, we feel, will benefit our community in the areas of outdoor recreation and tourism. We feel Krueger Lake is a hidden gem in Jefferson County and hope to high-

light its beauty and benefits with the addition of the campground and other amenities." Cochran said no decisions have been made on funding for individual projects at this time, but the IEDC will conduct an economic impact study for each proposal. Dana Huber, chair of Our Southern Indiana RDA, said the projects selected are ones that "really help to lift that particular community up" while meeting "key performance indicators" identified by the IEDC. "These projects represented the ones that aligned very well with the goals of the IEDC and those communities," she said. There were several projects submitted by Jefferson County that were not selected including expansion funds for the Hanover College Veterinary School, the next phase of the Hanover-Madison connector trail, Milton-Madison bridge illumination, development of Damon Welch Park in the area previously designated as Jaycee Park, Righteous Brewing Company in the former Meyers

and Sons building, Telegraph Hill Rykers Ridge sewer improvements and the Jefferson County animal shelter. A three-county project that included Jefferson, Floyd and Clark counties to develop a regional history for the underground railroad, also did not make the cut. Although the region is receiving \$45 million in READI funding, a portion of that sum will go toward administrative costs which decreases the actual amount available for projects. Kevin Kellems, Jefferson County's representative on the OurSIRDA board, said the second round of READI was more competitive than the first round was two years ago. "Leaders throughout the region who either did not apply the first time or were unsuccessful, this time submitted several solid proposals and upped their game after witnessing popular first-round successes. So there are a greater number of deserving project applications in 2.0, and corresponding funding requests increased substantially."



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Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.
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Temperature: High 92, Low 69, Mean 80.5, Excess 6.1
Precipitation since last published: .30
Precipitation, August 2024: .30
Precipitation, 2024: 24.78
Barometer: 30.07, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.85, Falling
Forecast: Wednesday: Partly cloudy High 83/Low 64; Thursday: Mostly sunny High 86/Low 65; Friday: Mostly sunny High 86/Low 62.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 3-16-24-27-41-45 (8/3). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$18.9 million. Next Drawing (8/7).
Cash Five: 12-15-28-30-33 (8/4).
Cash 4 Life: 1-14-41-44-45 CB: 3 (8/4)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 17-21-27-31 CB 9 (8/4)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 17-18-24-27-29 (8/4)
Lucky For Life: 10-17-19-29-46 LB: 10 (8/4)

POWERBALL
13-33-40-60-61 PB: 20, PP 3 (8/3). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$174 million. Next Drawing (8/5)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 13-18-29-43-56 PB: 8 (8/3). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (8/5)

MEGAMILLIONS
6-7-24-44-54 MB: 13, MP 4 (8/2). Next Jackpot: \$374 million. Next Drawing (8/6)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

AUGUST 6
Michael Heitz

AUGUST 7
Sherri Brandon

Sam Cole
Harold Crawford

AUGUST 8
Kaye Abplanalp
Jerry Dougan
Chris Shelton

AUGUST 9
Connie Johnson
Alysa Stewart

AUGUST 11
Jan Vetrhus
Jennifer Willhoite

City begins update of zoning, subdivision regs

BY BOB DEMAREE

A contract for developing an Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) for the city of Madison was approved at Monday’s Board of Public Works and Safety meeting as the city moves toward combining its zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations.

The \$74,310 contract is with Taylor Siefker Williams Design Group LLC (TSWDG) which Nicole Schell, the city’s director of planning, said was the lowest quote received by the city for applications meeting project qualifications. A total of five

requests for proposals were submitted to the city, ranging from \$60,000 to \$150,000, but the \$60,000 quote did not meet minimum specifications.

According to Schell, the UDO will combine the city’s design standards into one document. “It’s a similar process that the county previously did,” she noted.

The work, which will take a year to complete, will review all of the city’s current ordinances then work with a committee that includes Schell and Mayor Bob Courtney to review best practices, legal codes and whether modi-

fications need to make “as to how we zone our districts.”

Schell said she is hopeful to combine ordinances, codes and regulations to “make it a lot easier for the public to understand our zoning codes and districts. We have quite a few different codes that are very similar to each other that could probably be combined to make it easier for the public.”

She said the process will also involve several public meetings to get public feedback on what needs to be updated. Approval will go through the city’s Plan

Commission but she also wants to involve the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Historic District Board of Review because they will also be impacted.

Schell said the city’s zoning ordinance was last updated in 2016 and Madison’s subdivision regulations were developed in 1997 and have never been updated. Both the zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations fail to meet best practices or current standards, she said. “We want to make it easier for the public as well as developers, and put them all into one document.”

Courtney said TSWDG is the firm that worked on the county’s UDO that was adopted last year. “I think we’ll get some benefit of that participation,” he said, noting the city has also worked with the firm in the past.

Schell said TSWDG is “familiar with the city. They helped us with our Stellar Communities application and strategic plan for it. They are aware of our comprehensive plan and our planning documents already.”

She said the city’s planning, preservation and design department includ-

ed funds for part of the cost in this year’s budget and will include the rest of the cost it its budget for next year.

“We have a lot of robust activity through building and planning, and having updated policies and guidelines is extremely important. It puts us at a disadvantage when we’re operating with policies and guidelines” that are 15 to 25 years old, said Courtney. “It is just one of those tasks we just have to do ... This is just going to lead to better polices and more investment across our community.”

Exhibit to bring back memories of Paris Style store in Madison

BY BOB DEMAREE

Memories of the Paris Style store that operated for more than 40 years in downtown Madison will be celebrated beginning this Friday with an exhibit at the Jefferson County Historical Society’s History and Art Center, 615 West First Street.

Paris Style was a women’s clothing store that operated in Madison from 1953 to 1994, serving as one of several stores in Indiana operated by Abe and Sylvia Osipe throughout the history of the store.

The exhibit begins with an open house Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and continues from Aug. 10 through Sept. 28 during regular museum hours.

The exhibit was organized by Ralph London, owner of Betty Jeffries, a women’s clothing store that has operated for six years in the same building at 129 East Main Street that had been the home of Paris Style in Madison. London said he was inspired for the project by people coming into his store and sharing their memories of Paris Style. He then began researching the store’s history and gathering the items that will be on the exhibit.

Many remember shopping at Paris Style which had its name on a large sign that covered the second floor windows, taken down in the mid-1990s by new building owners after the store closed. Others recalled the Fashion Board program that included representatives from



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A 1969 newspaper advertisement for the Paris Style Fashion Board’s Spring Fashion Show in 1969.

local schools. “I began to realize that there was more to it,” said London. Having the event, “is a way to honor that in a way” for the store’s long tenure in the downtown Madison business district, “There’s a lot to celebrate.”

An advertisement in the Seymour Tribune in 1989 stated that the Osipes “tried to serve the tastes and needs of the communities served” by traveling to New York approximately five times a year “to find the best in fashions at the best values.

They choose to offer just as carefully as the customers choose to buy.”

The first Paris Style opened in Washington, Indiana, in 1933. Based on that success, a second Paris Style began operation in Seymour in 1934 and the franchise then expanded into other communities after World War II including Columbus in 1949, Crothersville in 1950 and Madison in January 1953. After that, stores opened in Salem in 1958 and Scottsburg in 1964. There were also outlets in Evansville and Frankfort.

London said the Madison store was the last of the Paris Style stores to close in 1994. Abe and Sylvia Osipe remained owners throughout the store’s long existence. He died at the age of 88 in 1999 while she died at age 95 in 2010.

The centerpiece to the exhibit is a wedding dress purchased in 1969 at Paris Style in Seymour and one purchased in 1970 at the Madison store.

“We have had lots of other dresses, gloves and newspaper articles donated as well from many local former customers of Paris Style,” said London. “And we have Paris Style letterheads, business cards, apparel boxes, and more including programs to fashion shows and poems written by the owners.”

He said the exhibit includes many photographs and advertisements from both the Seymour and Madison stores. “It’s really cool to pull all this together” to remember the history of the Paris Style, said London.

Shawe, Pope John prioritize safety by hiring school officer

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Shawe Memorial Junior/Senior High and Pope John XXIII Elementary schools will begin the new school year Wednesday with a newly created School Resource Officer on campus.

Matthew Armstrong, a 2011 Shawe Memorial High School graduate, has been hired as the school’s first SRO for the State Street campus after previously serving with the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department.

“This is a great step for our school’s safety,” said Phil Kahn, president of Prince of Peace Catholic Schools. “Safety is always a high priority for our students, staff, families, and visitors on campus. We are thrilled to have Officer Armstrong on campus, and we always appreciate the

support from the Sheriff’s office, the Madison police, the State Police, the City of Madison, and a number of other groups that helped us achieve this goal. We are lucky to be in such a great community.”

Shawe and Pope John have worked in conjunction with Crossroads Security Group, an Indianapolis-based safety and security company, to bring the SRO position to the schools. Crossroads has also helped support several schools in the Indianapolis area.

The position at Shawe and Pope John will cover both schools. Officer Armstrong will be the main person on campus. Crossroads will help identify a handful of other officers to be hired on a part-time basis for additional hours or events when needed.

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GRANT

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“To enact this bold vision for the future, we will collaborate with key partners, including the town of Hanover, the city of Madison, and many other organizations. We will be assisted in this effort through an advisory board of community partners, the Jefferson Together Advisory Board,” said Lake Lambert, president of Hanover College.

“We know all too well that a more robust Jefferson County only strengthens Hanover College, and makes recruiting and retaining top students, faculty and staff that much more effective. Hanover College is honored and thrilled to be entrusted to steward this amazing grant.”

A press released issued by Hanover College stated: “‘Jefferson Together’ lays the foundation for long-term economic resilience by enhancing the region’s attractiveness to potential residents, businesses, students and investment. The initiative creates meaningful community spaces, connects them with accessible pedestrian infrastructure, provides much-needed recreation spaces, childcare, and

after-school programming, and lays the foundation for future growth and development. It integrates the priorities of Hanover College and its partners by addressing immediate community needs in mutually beneficial ways. Stronger ties between these communities will fuel economic growth and improve the quality of life of residents.”

Hanover College was one of 13 colleges and universities in Indiana that the Lilly Endowment Inc. approved more than \$300 million to support community development projects jointly envisioned by the institutions and local stakeholders to improve quality of life and place in their communities.

The Endowment awarded the five-year implementation grants, which range from more than \$12 million to \$32 million each, through its initiative, College and Community Collaboration (CCC). The competitive initiative is

designed to encourage Indiana’s colleges and universities to work closely with community stakeholders to envision and jointly undertake significant community development efforts — beneficial to both the institution and community — to create more vibrant places in which to live, learn, work and play. As expressed by many college and university leaders, a vibrant local community is increasingly important to the institutions’ efforts to attract and retain faculty, staff and students.

Hanover College’s \$30 million grant was among the top four awards.

DePauw University in Greencastle received the highest amount at \$32 million while Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute received \$30.5 million and University of Notre Dame in South Bend received \$30 million.

Other awards were Grace College in Winona Lake, \$27 mil-

lion; Marian University in Indianapolis, \$25 million; Indiana Wesleyan in Marion, \$24.3 million; Butler University in Indianapolis, \$22.5 million; Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne, \$21 million; Trine University in Angola, \$17.2 million; Indiana University in Bloomington, \$16 million; Calumet College of St. Joseph, \$15 million; and Manchester University in North Manchester, \$12.1 million.

These new grants were approved in the competitive second and final round of CCC implementation proposals that were received by the Endowment earlier this year. The Endowment launched the CCC initiative in early 2023. Eligible Indiana colleges and universities could apply for and receive planning grants to help them identify and assess compelling needs and promising opportunities in their communities; develop plans to address the needs and opportunities; and prepare proposals to seek funding in support of those plans. The first round of implementation grants, which totaled \$145.8 million, were announced in December 2023.

Awards in that round included Ball State University in Muncie, \$35 million; Taylor University

in Upland, \$30 million; Earlham College in Richmond, Purdue University in West Lafayette and Wabash College in Crawfordsville, each \$25 million, and Indiana State University in Terre Haute, \$5.8 million.

The latest implementation grants in the CCC initiative, like those in the first round, will provide partial support for a variety of projects that the colleges and universities and their community stakeholders expect will enhance the quality of life and place on campuses and in their surrounding communities.

“While varied in scope and reach, the proposed initiatives and projects reflect a commitment by stakeholders, inclusive of faculty, staff and students from these institutions, business leaders, government officials, and community leaders, to create vibrant communities where all residents can thrive,” said Jennett M. Hill, president of the Endowment. “The Endowment looks forward to seeing all the projects in the CCC initiative evolve. We are enthusiastic about the prospects for both the institutions and communities and are eager to see these institutions and their community stakeholders collaborate to breathe life into their promising projects.”

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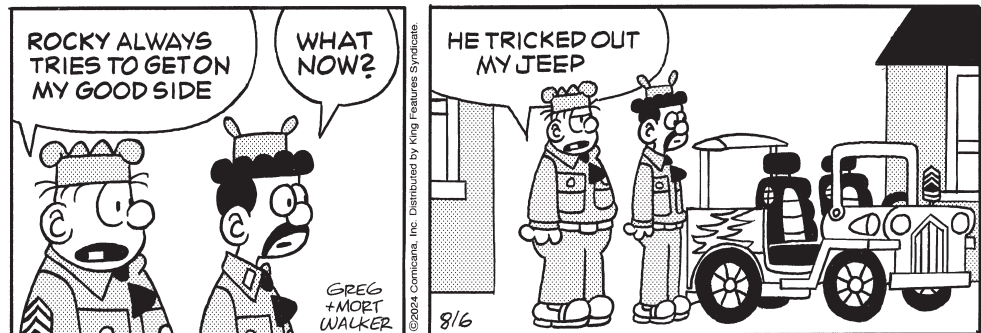
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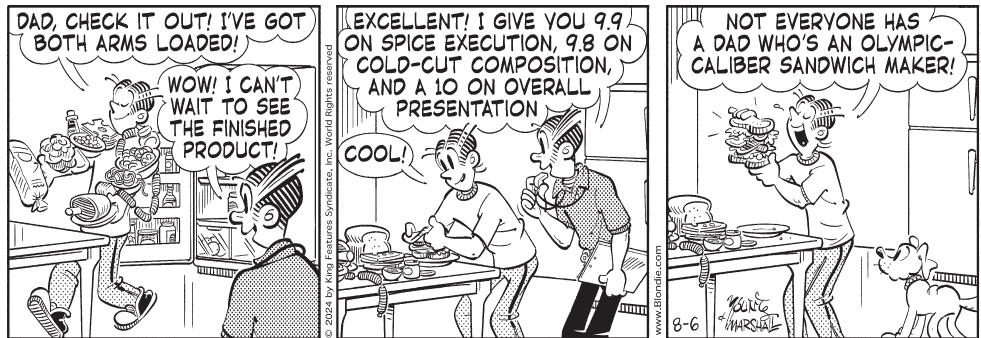
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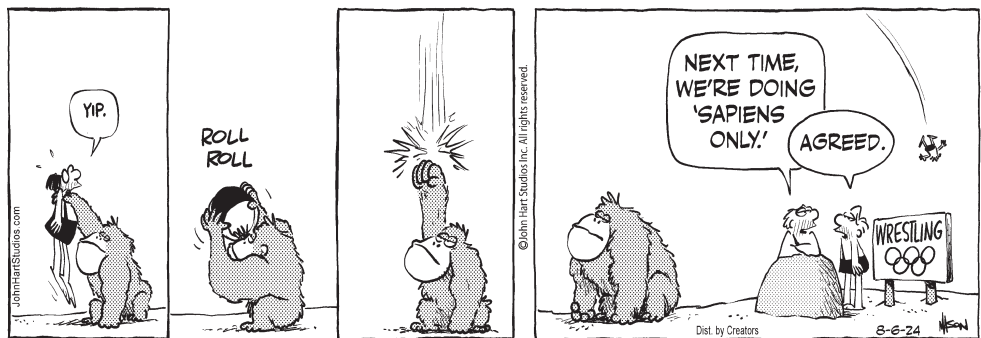
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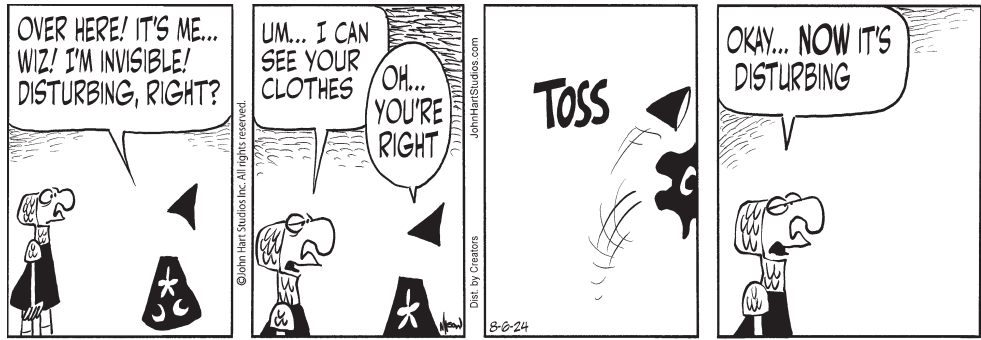
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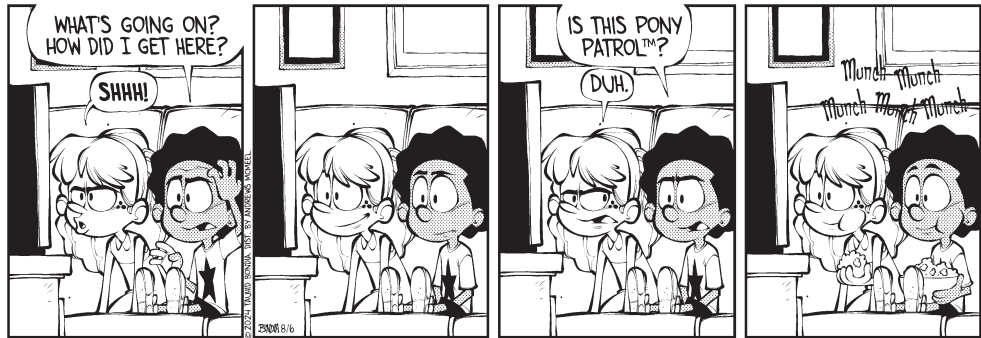
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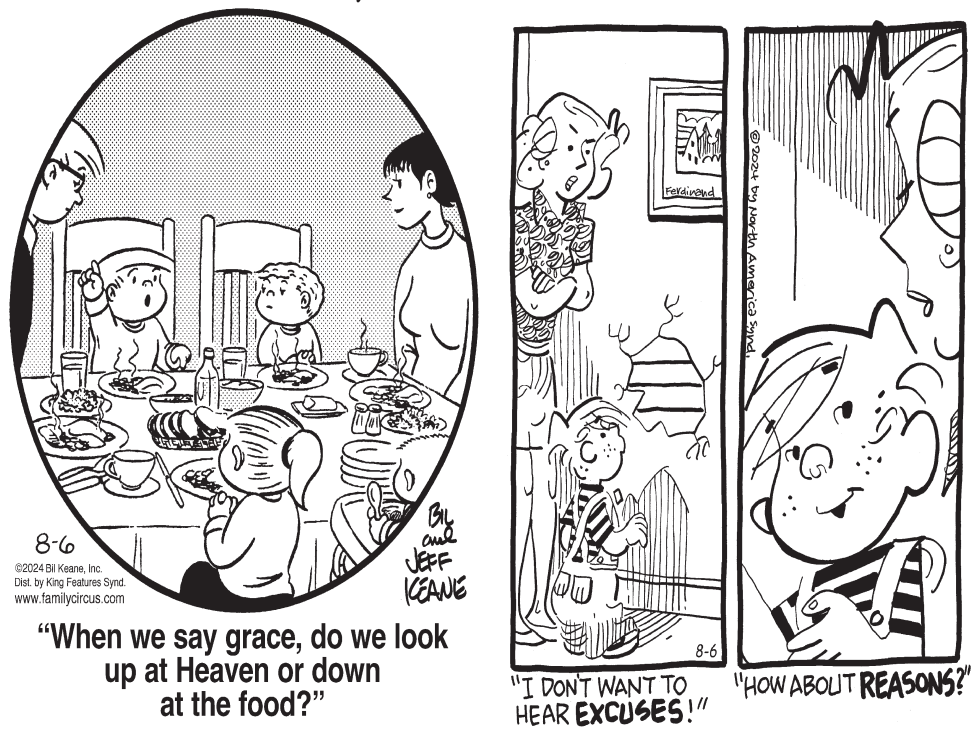


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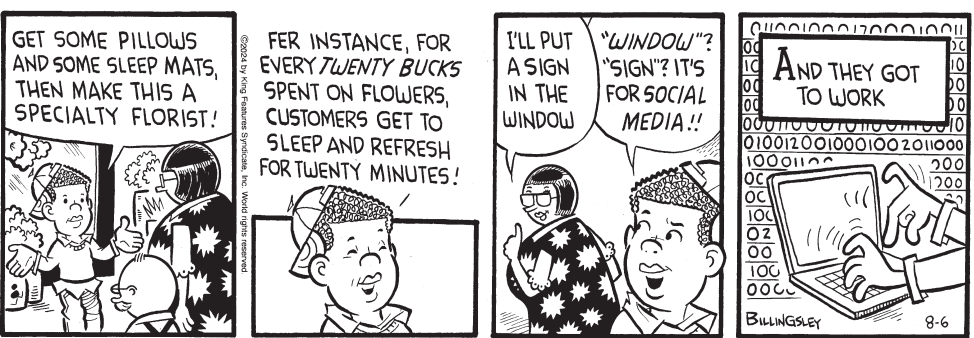
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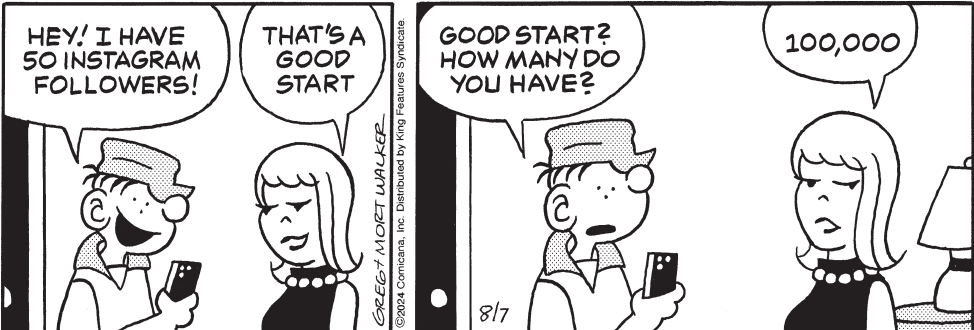
Today in history:
On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the U.S. B-29 Superfortress Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths.

Also on this date:
In 1806, Emperor Francis II abdicated, marking the end of the Holy Roman Empire after nearly a thousand years.
In 1825, Upper Peru became the autonomous republic of Bolivia.
In 1890, at Auburn Prison in Auburn, New York, William Kemmler became the first person to be executed via electric chair.
In 1926, Gertrude Ederle became the first woman to swim across the English Channel.
In 1942, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands became the first reigning queen to address a joint session of Congress, telling lawmakers that despite Nazi occupation, her people's motto remained, "No surrender."

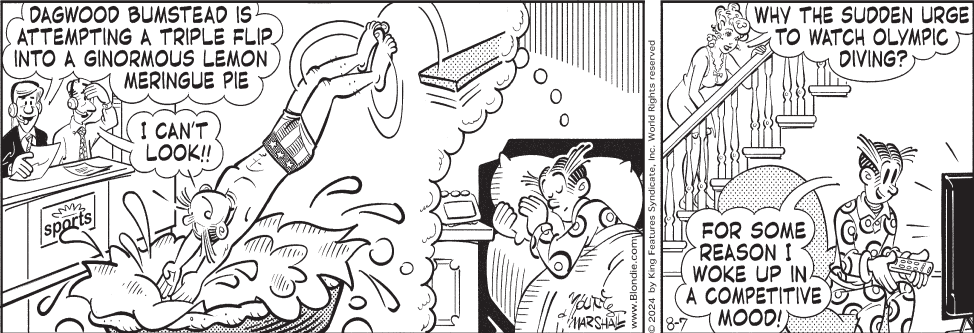
In 1945, during World War II, the U.S. B-29 Superfortress Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb code-named "Little Boy" on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths.
In 1962, Jamaica gained independence from the United Kingdom after 300 years of British rule.
In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act, prohibiting racial discrimination in voting.
In 1991, the World Wide Web made its public debut as a means of accessing webpages over the Internet.
In 2011, insurgents shot down a U.S. military helicopter during fighting in eastern Afghanistan, killing 30 Americans, most of them belonging to the same elite Navy commando unit that had slain Osama bin Laden; seven Afghan commandos also died.

Today's Birthdays:
Children's performer Ella Jenkins is 100. Actor-director Peter Bonerz is 86. Actor Louise Sorel is 84. Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is 81. Actor Ray Buktenica is 81. Actor Dorian Harewood is 74. Actor Catherine Hicks is 73. Rock singer Pat MacDonald (Timbuk 3) is 72. Actor Stephanie Kramer is 68. Actor Faith Prince is 67. R&B singer Randy DeBarge is 66. Actor Leland Orser is 64. Actor Michelle Yeoh is 62. Country singers Patsy and Peggy Lynn are 60. Basketball Hall of Famer David Robinson is 59. Actor Jeremy Ratchford is 59. Actor Benito Martinez is 56. Country singer Lisa Stewart is 56. Movie writer-director M. Night Shyamalan is 54. Actor Merrin Dungey is 53. Singer Geri Halliwell Horner is 52. Actor Jason O'Mara is 52. Actor Vera Farmiga is 51. Actor Ever Carradine is 50. Actor Soleil Moon Frye is 48. Actor Melissa George is 48. Rock singer Travis "Travie" McCoy is 43. Actor Leslie Odom Jr. is 43. Actor Romola Garai is 42. U.S. Olympic and WNBA basketball star A'ja Wilson is 28.

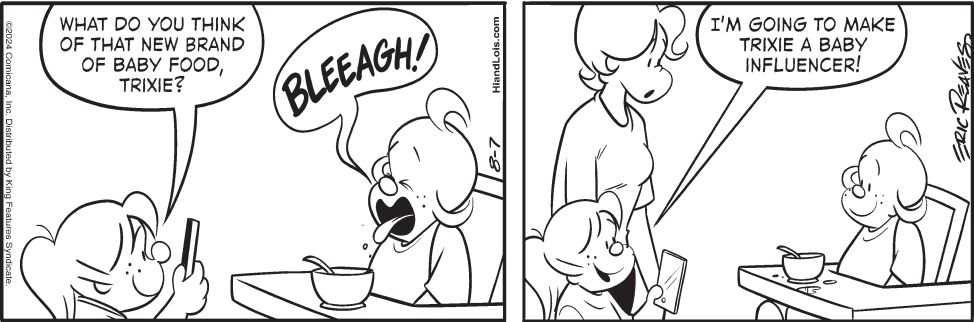
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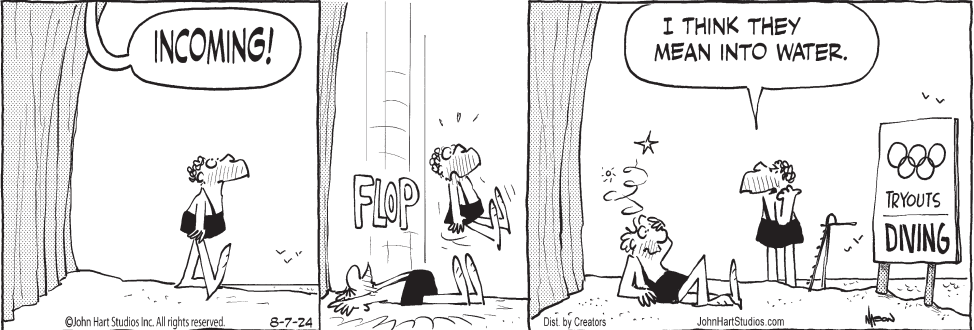
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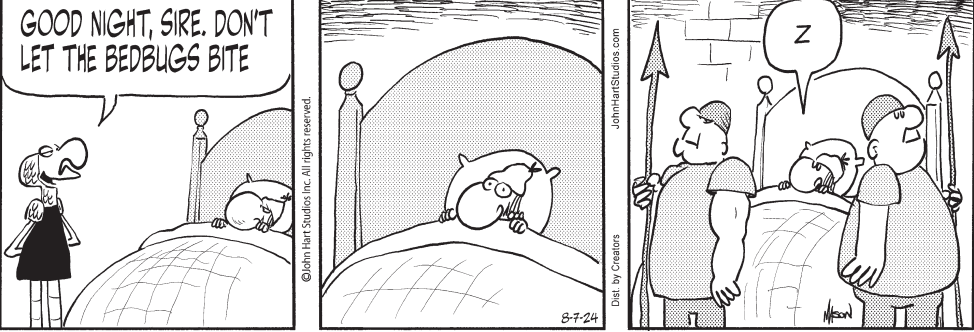
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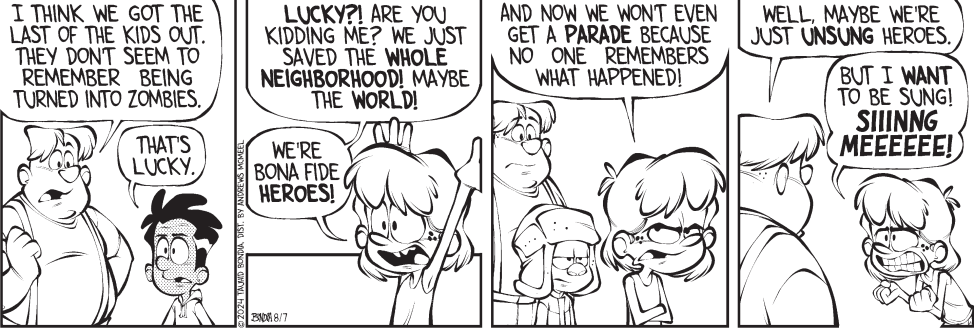
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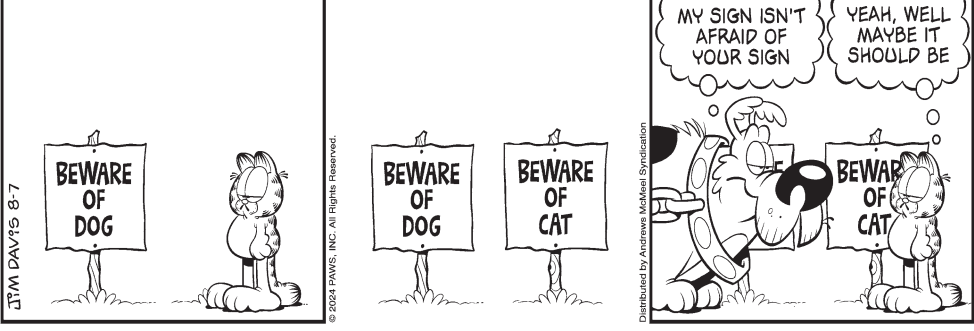
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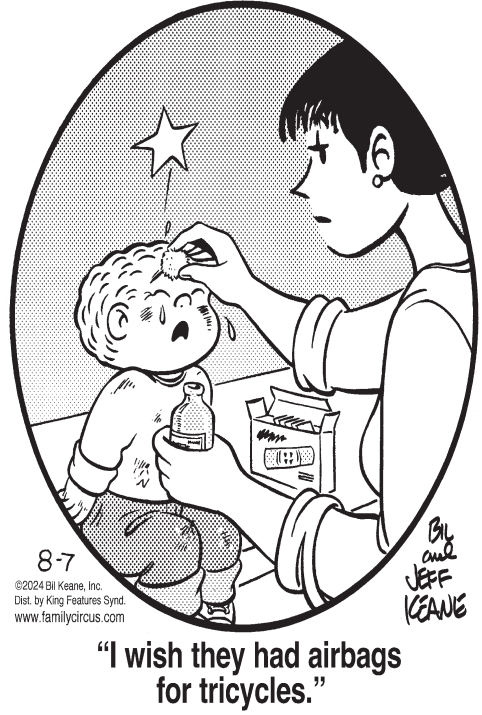


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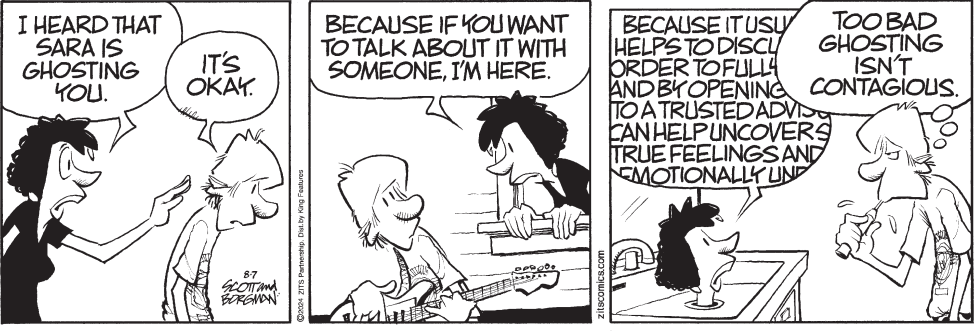
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today in history:
On Aug. 7, 1974, French highwire artist Philippe Petit performed an unapproved tightrope walk between the two towers of the World Trade Center in New York, over 1,300 feet above the ground; the event would be chronicled in the Academy Award-winning documentary film "Man on Wire."

Also on this date:
In 1789, the U.S. Department of War was established by Congress.
In 1942, U.S. and other allied forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II.
In 1960, Cote d'Ivoire gained independence from France.

In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon B. Johnson broad powers in dealing with reported North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces.
In 1971, the Apollo 15 moon mission ended successfully as its command module splashed down in the Pacific Ocean.
In 1978, President Jimmy Carter declared the Love Canal environmental disaster in Niagara Falls, N.Y. a federal health emergency; it would later top the initial list of Superfund cleanup sites.

In 1989, a plane carrying U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and 15 others disappeared over Ethiopia. (The wreckage of the plane was found six days later; there were no survivors.)
In 1990, President George H.W. Bush ordered U.S. troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia to guard the oil-



rich desert kingdom against a possible invasion by Iraq.

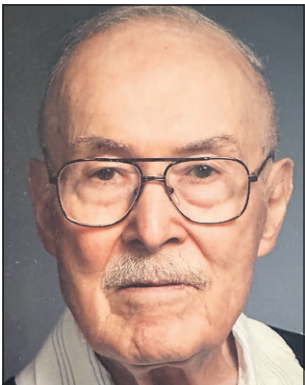
In 1998, terrorist bombs at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.
In 2007, San Francisco's Barry Bonds hit home run No. 756 to break Hank Aaron's storied record with one out in the fifth inning of a game against the Washington Nationals, who won, 8-6.
In 2012, to avoid a possible death penalty, Jared Lee Loughner agreed to spend the rest of his life in prison, accepting that he went on a deadly shooting rampage at an Arizona political gathering in 2011 that left six people dead and 13 injured, including U.S. Rep. Gabby Giffords.
In 2015, Colorado theater shooter James Holmes was spared the death penalty in favor of life in prison after a jury in Centennial failed to agree on whether he should be executed for his murderous attack on a packed movie

premiere that left 12 people dead.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Lana Cantrell is 81. Former FBI Director Robert Mueller is 80. Actor John Glover is 80. Actor David Rasche is 80. Former diplomat, talk show host and activist Alan Keyes is 74. Country singer Rodney Crowell is 74. Actor Caroline Aarons is 72. Comedian Alexei Sayle is 72. Actor Wayne Knight is 69. Rock singer Bruce Dickinson is 66. Marathon runner Alberto Salazar is 66. Actor David Duchovny is 64. Actor Delane Matthews is 63. Actor Harold Perrineau is 61. Jazz musician Marcus Roberts is 61. Country singer Raul Malo is 59. Actor David Mann is 58. Actor Charlotte Lewis is 57. Actor Sydney Penny is 53. Actor Greg Serano is 52. Actor Michael Shannon is 50. Actor Charlize Theron is 49. Rock musician Barry Kerch is 48. Actor Eric Johnson is 45. Actor Randy Wayne is 43. Actor-writer Brit Marling is 42. NHL center Sidney Crosby is 37. MLB All-Star Mike Trout is 33. Actor Liam James is 28.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Edward E. Gotts



Dr. Edward E. Gotts, of Madison, IN, age 91, passed away peacefully on August 3, 2024, at his home surrounded by his family. Born in Los Angeles, CA, in 1933, the oldest of four siblings, Dr. Gotts was the first in his family to attend college and went on to earn his Masters and PhD in Psychology at the University of Texas in Austin. Dr. Gotts attended college on the GI Bill after serving in the United States Air Force during the height of the Cold War. Ed rose to the rank of Captain and Flight Engineer in Strategic Air Command, flying missions in the gigantic B-36 Bomber to deter aggression from China and the Soviet Union. He was based initially in Spokane, Wash., where he met his wife and lifelong partner, Shirley Gotts. Shirley preceded Dr. Gotts in death in 2014, at age 79.

Dr. Gotts received an honorable, medical discharge from the United States Air Force as he contracted colon cancer, likely as a result of exposure to radiation on his flights in the United States Air Force. Surviving that cancer in his 20's, Dr. Gotts and his wife Shirley dedicated themselves to service to God. He graduated from Christian Seminary at Whitworth College in Spokane WA, and he and Shirley were preparing to serve as missionaries. However, his health prevented him from pursuing that dream, and he instead began his long Psychology career as a Social Worker in Spokane. Deciding on that as his alternate calling, he completed his Masters and PhD in record time, then accepted a grad school teaching position at Indiana University, Bloomington. Dr. Gotts began extensive research and publishing at that time, helping to create pioneering studies in early

childhood education and also in studies interpreting results of the MMPI tests. He continued follow up studies on these research projects well past retirement, until age 89.

Ed and Shirley had four children, their oldest son, Gregory, middle son Gary, youngest son Grant (deceased as a baby), and their daughter Kimberly.

Dr. Gotts career as a prominent Child Psychologist took him from Indiana University on several epic sabbaticals, first to the University of Colorado Center for Childhood Development, in Denver, CO, then onto the Appalachian Educational Laboratory (AEL) in Charleston, WV, where he served as an educational consultant to the Children's Television Workshop, including "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" where worked closely with its creator Fred Rogers. At AEL, he developed an educational TV series for rural Appalachia, "Around the Bend," and while there also served as an educational consultant to West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller, who presented him with numerous commendations for his work.

Following the sabbatical to AEL, Dr. Gotts elected not to return to teaching at Indiana University, and instead accepted a position as Director of Psychology at the West Virginia State Mental Hospital in Huntington, WV. He helped to transform that facility during his three years

there, receiving numerous commendations for his service. From there, Dr. Gotts accepted a position as Director of Psychology and Assistant Administrator at the Madison State Hospital in Madison, IN, where he spent the remainder of his professional career. Meanwhile, Shirley worked in a career in Admissions at Hanover College in Hanover, IN. Following their mutual retirements, Ed and Shirley continued to make their home in Madison IN, where they lived with middle son Gary. They were active members of several churches in Madison, notably North United Methodist Church.

Following Shirley's passing, Ed decided to return to the ministry, and preached for several years at Dupont United Methodist Church in Dupont, IN. This allowed him to pursue his lifelong passion as a Biblical Scholar, including familiarity with texts in Ancient Greek, Aramaic & Latin. He also published several interpretations of the Christian Gospels and served as a lifelong Christian Counselor, combining his Psychology expertise with his strong Christian Faith.

In 2020, during COVID, Ed's daughter Kimberly moved to Madison to help look after him and her brother Gary. As Ed became ill, Kimberly became his primary caregiver, calling on her experience working at Assisted Living and Nursing Home facilities. Kim has been a tireless and loving caregiver and daughter to Ed and her brother Gary.

Edward will be missed by his loving sons, Gregory Gotts and his wife, Lisa of Truckee, CA; Gary Gotts of Madison, IN , daughter, Kimberly Gotts of Madison, IN; his grandsons, Mitchell Silvers and his wife Cheyanne, Ethan Gotts

and his wife, Allie White, Kenneth Benefield; his granddaughters, Isabella Grace Gotts, Heather Savoie; his seven great grandchildren, Joah Gotts, Rosalie Silvers, Evelyn Silvers, Elliana Silvers, Korbin svoie, Kyler Savoie, and Koraline Savoie who is on her way; his brother, John Gotts of Santa Rosa, CA; his sister, Ellen Long of Warrensburg, MO; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by father, Earl Gotts; his mother, Norma Stone Gotts; his son, Grant Gotts; his sister, Nadine Gotts; his brother, Dr. Ernest Gotts, and his beloved wife, Shirley Jean Lund Gotts.

Private services will be conducted on Wednesday, August 7, 2024, by Rev. David Hayes at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison, IN.

Friends may visit on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, from 1 — 4 p.m. at the North United Methodist Church, 2235 Allen Street in Madison, IN.

A final salute with military honors will be conducted on Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel in Madison, IN, by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the Ceremonial Unit from the United States Air Force.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hanover College or Whitworth College or North United Methodist Church or Indiana University or the University of Texas-Austin. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Helen C. Young Davis



Helen C. Young Davis, age 97, of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 21,1927 in Warr, WV.

She was the loving daughter of the late Oscar and Bertha Worley Young.

She was raised in McCreary County, KY, and attended school there.

She was united in marriage in 1948, to West Moreland Davis, Sr. and this union was blessed with sons, Donald and Teddy and a daughter, Dianna. The family settled in Butlerville, IN, and she resided there for 30 years. After the death of her husband she resided with her daughter in Madison.

Helen was baptized in the Second Baptist Church in McCreary County and later attended the Nebraska Church of God. Helen died on Saturday, August 3, 2024, at 12:30 p.m. at her home near Madison, IN.

Helen will be missed by her loving son, Donald Davis of Butlerville, IN; her loving daughter, Dianna Jones of Madison, IN; 10-grandchildren; 13-great grandchildren; 3-great great grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, and

other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Oscar Young; her mother, Bertha Worley Young; her beloved husband, West Moreland David, Sr.; her son, Teddy David; her brother, Leon Young; her sister, Beatrice Sampson.

Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor Caleb Brewster at the Otter Creek Cemetery in Butlerville, IN. Interment will follow in the Otter Creek Cemetery, Butlerville, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Reverend Roger A. MacDonald



The Reverend Roger A. MacDonald, age 92, of Madison, IN, who passed away at his home surrounded by his loving family on August 1, 2024. Rev MacDonald entered this life on January 7, 1932, in Newton, MA. He was the loving son of the late Charles Augustus MacDonald and Evelyn Lauretta Duff MacDonald. He was raised in Newton graduating from Newton High School in 1949. After high school he attended Franklin College in Indiana where he met his future wife, Paula and graduated with a bachelors degree in Philosophy in 1953. On August 21, 1954, he and Paula married and lived a happy life of nearly 56 years and were blessed with two daughters: Diane Elaine and Kathryn Jean.

The Rev. MacDonald received his Doctor of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological School which began many years of ministering to others across the county. His ministry took him and his family to Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. He continued to minister to others throughout his life, and retired to Mooresburg, TN. He most recently moved to Madison, IN, to be near his daughter, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

The Rev. MacDonald's passion for helping others extended into gardening and raising orchids, meteorology, reading, and history enthusiast. He and his wife enjoyed building color televisions from a kit and built a sailboat which they enjoyed for many years. Roger built a greenhouse where he raised his orchids and taught many others how to do the same. As a Boston Red Sox and New England Patriot's fan, he was not afraid to show his support as a super fan, while living in other states. Rev. MacDonald enjoyed watching his great grandchildren's sporting events, dance recitals, and piano recitals.

Roger will be missed by his loving daughter, Diane MacDonald Wright

and her husband, Michael of Madison, IN; his beloved granddaughters, Mary Katherine "Katie" Wright Morgan and her husband, Brent of Madison IN, Megan Kimberly Wright Mouser and her husband, Gary of Madison, IN; his adoring great grandchildren; Cy, Benjamin, Graham, Gabriel, and Grace; his nieces, Lorraine "Lorrie" Evelyn MacDonald, Allison Margaret Wendt, and Christen Ruth Young; his nephews, Charles Daniel MacDonald and Gerard "Jerry" Owen MacDonald II, and several cousins and other relatives.

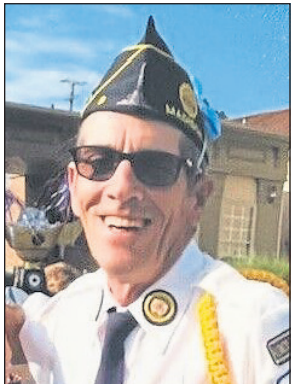
He was predeceased by his father Charles Augustus MacDonald; his mother Evelyn Lauretta Duff MacDonald; his brother Gerard "Jerry" Owen MacDonald; his sister Ruth Evelyn Young MacDonald; his wife Paula Mary Wengel MacDonald; his daughter Kathryn Jean MacDonald Clark, and his beloved grandson, Michael Curtis Wright.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 4, 2024, at 3 p.m. by Michael Wright at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN. Interment followed in the Grandview Memorial Gardens near Madison.

Friends could visit Sunday, August 4, 2024, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Curtis Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund with the Madison Jefferson County Community Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Virgil Gean Handlon Sr.



Virgil Gean Handlon Sr., age 75, of Bedford, KY, entered this life on October 25, 1948, at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX.

He was the loving son of the late Virgil L. and Vivian Imogene "Jeanie" Laye Handlon.

He was raised in Bedford, KY, and graduated in 1967 from Trimble County High School. He was first united in marriage to Rebecca Jean Coghill on August 22, 1967 in Jamestown, TN, by Judge Roy Crook at the Crooks Hardware Store. This marriage was blessed with a daughter, Deanna Sue and a son, Virgil Gean, Jr. He first worked for Bill Ransdell at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, for four years. Virgil then drove a semi for Joe Coghill for 10 years. He then began a career with Kentucky Utilities at the Ghent Generating Station as the assistant coal yard supervisor, retiring after 22 years of service. Virgil served on the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion Honor Guard for 23 years.

He was a member of the Sons of the Major Samuel

Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and served as the honor guard bus driver.

He served with the Milton Fire and Rescue and served as the chief engineer for 21 years. He was united in marriage to his companion of 22 years Sandra D. Boldery on April 29, 2022, by Aaron Grubbs.

Virgil was raised and a member of the Milton United Methodist Church in Milton, KY. He loved playing golf, fishing, hunting, camping, and riding his motorcycle.

Virgil fought a courageous battle with pancreatic and liver cancer for the past three years. Virgil died on Saturday, August 3, 2024, at 4:42 a.m. at the Carroll County Memorial Hospital

in Carrollton, KY, with his loving wife at his side.

Virgil will be missed by his loving companion and wife of 24 years, Sandra D. Boldery Handlon of Bedford, KY; his daughter, Deanna Sue Handlon Singer Brown and her husband, Larry of Bedford, KY; his son, Virgil Gean Handlon, Jr. and his wife, Jennifer of Bedford, KY; his step sons, Cory Boldery and his wife, Tootie of Shelbyville, IN, Brent Anderson of Bloomington, IN; his step daughter, Miranda Tankersley and her husband, Jason of Hanover, IN; his grandchildren, Sara Hill Bowling (Matt), Clara Grace Hudson (Christian), Megan Singer, Noah Singer, Clayton Allen Handlon, Gabrielle Handlon, and Brittany Handlon; his great grandchildren, Lexie, McKayah, Paige, Lanny, Charlie, Elliott, and Astrid; his brother, Kevin Carroll of Jeffersonville, IN; his step grandchildren, Neveah, Drey, Zachary, David, Ethan, Zoe, and Zuiering; and other family members. He was preceded in death by his father, Virgil L. Handlon;

his mother, Vivian Imogene "Jeanie" Laye Handlon Carroll Snell, and his step fathers, Raymond William Carroll, and William David "Bill" Snell.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at 11 a.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Tuesday, August 6, 2024, from 4 — 7 p.m. and Wednesday, August 7, 2024, from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

A celebration of life will be held on Wednesday, August 7, 2024, immediately following the funeral at the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion Honor Guard or the donor's charity of choice. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Revan Nolan

Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of Revan Nolan

Revan Nolan entered this life prematurely on August 2, 2024 at home. The baby's parents, Ryan and Brooke were so looking forward to the birth on February

14, 2025. Revan died on Friday, August 2, 2024, at 11 a.m. at the family home in Madison, IN.

Revan will be missed by daddy and mommy, Ryan Adrian Lincoln and Brooke Elizabeth Kincaid Nolan of Madison, IN; the baby's loving big sister, Quasar

Adriallynn Elizabeth Nolan; the baby's grandfather, Clarence Adrian Nolan of Madison, IN; and other relatives. Revan was preceded in death by grandma, Laura Lynn Leffew Nolan Nalley, died November 24, 2004.

The family will mourn

this loss privately.

Memorial contributions may be made to charity of the donor's choice. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

OBITUARIES

Mary Patterson (Montgomery) Cleary

Mary Patterson (Montgomery) Cleary, age 80, of Madison, IN, was born on September 5, 1943, in Chicago, IL. She left this earth on Saturday Evening, June 1, 2024, at the Hickory Creek of Madison. She was surrounded by her family when she took her last breath. She is preceded in death by her father and mother Edward Benjamin and Mary Louise Lynch Montgomery. She obtained her Bachelor's Degree in Art from Syracuse University. She married Edward John Cleary on December 22, 1964, in Syracuse, NY, and from this marriage came her three loving children. She was a homemaker all of her life, and her family was the brightest light in her life. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1964 with a bachelors in fine art and she worked as a design draftsman for various architects in and around the Chicago area as well as being a homemaker and mother. Her grandchildren took great pride in the fact that all of their names had "Mary" somewhere in them. She had moved over 41 times in her life before settling in Jefferson County in 2017. She loved to garden, and



was a very talented artist. She was a member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church. She leaves behind two sisters, Susan Gertner and her husband, Mike of Austin, TX, and Margaret Montgomery and her husband, James Walker of Dallas, TX, and her brother, Thomas "Tom" Montgomery and his wife, Jean of Dallas, TX; her three children, Kenneth Edward "Kenny" Cleary and his wife, Lora of Madison, IN, James Douglas Cleary, and his wife, Maureen of CO, and Jeanne Cleary Leiske and her husband, Martin of Madison, IN; and her beloved Edward; Ken and his wife Lora gave Mary Pat two grandchildren, Edward and Ava; James and Maureen gave Mary Pat 10 grandchildren, Madeline, Nicholas, Elizabeth, Natalie, Gabrielle, Margaret,

Mary Grace, Katelyn Rose, Janie, and Phillip and her great grand-grandson, Cormac Moffett; She also is survived by several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Her unwavering love of God was shared with family and she left behind a hole, but filled with remembered love. Funeral services will be celebrated by Father Chris Craig on Friday, August 9, 2024, at 1 p.m.at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 310 West State Street in Madison, IN. A committal ceremony will be held on Saturday August 10, 2024, at 11 a.m. at the St. Louis Catholic Cemetery, 1167 Barret Avenue Louisville, KY, with Interment to follow. Friends may gather on Friday from 12:30 — 1 p.m. at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 305 West State Street in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rheumatoid Arthritis Foundation or the Vision/Sight Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

William Arnold Shatley

William Arnold Shatley (AKA "Rabbit" or "Arnie") age 79 of Hanover, IN, passed from this life on August 1, 2024, at 10:25 a.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, IN. He was born December 28, 1944, in McDowell, WV, to Lemuel Arthur and Mary Mageline Goodman Shatley. He graduated from Pocahontas High School in Welch County, WV, in 1963. After graduation he moved to Louisville, KY, and worked for a lawn mower company for several years. He then moved to Madison, IN, and went to work for Rotary Lift. He worked there for 35 1/2 years as a maintenance technician and OSHA inspector. He retired from Rotary Lift in 2004. Arnie was a long time member of the Madison Moose Lodge No. 765, often holding offices as

well as working as the bartender. He will be missed by his loving his loving wife, Vivian Leigh McDonald Shatley of Hanover, IN; his son, Donald James Butters and his wife, Barbra Jean; his granddaughter, Jennah Kaye Frazee; his two grandsons, Jeremiah Raymond Shatley-Butters and Hunter Thomas Shatley-Butters; his step-daughter, Dawn Marie Cleary and her husband, Sean; his sisters, Rena Cates of AL, Anna Mae Wilkins of NC, Barbra Ann Hunter of NC; his brother, Gordon Shatley and his wife, Martha of NC; his extended family, Donna Sue Pettit and her husband, Bill, Ellen Ann Hartlage and her husband, John, Eston Smith and his wife, Barbara; numerous other grandchildren, great grandchildren, and four great great

grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Lemuel Arthur Shatley; his mother, Mary Mageline Goodman Shatley; his brothers, Donald, David, and Clyde Shatley; his sister, Louise Toth. There will be a public graveside service on Thursday, August 8, 2024 at 2 p.m. at the Sharon Hill Cemetery. His ashes will be interred at the Sharon Hill Cemetery in Jefferson County, IN. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Roger Allen Holsinger

Roger Allen Holsinger, 73, of Madison, IN, formerly of Milton, KY, and the son of the late William H. Holsinger and Nellie Mae (Cooper) Bressler, was born on July 14, 1951, in Portsmouth, OH. Mr. Holsinger passed away on Friday, August 2, 2024, at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison. His life will be cherished by his daughter: Sarah Beth Craig of Madison: his grandchildren: Emily

Tingle, Katelyn Craig, and Mathew Anderson; his great niece: Kelsey LeAnn Fox; his sister: Willowdean of NC; his great grandson: Jameson McClain, and he was anxiously awaiting the birth of another great grandson: Grayson. He was preceded in death by his parents; his step-father: Donald Bressler; his wife, Betty Holsinger who passed away on May 20, 2021, and his brothers: Eugene Holsinger and Harry Robert "Bobby"

Holsinger. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at Moffett Cemetery in Milton, KY, with interment to follow. Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family requests memorial contributions be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Contributions may be made at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home or at lytlewelty.com.

Pauline 'Polly' (Smither) Baker

Pauline "Polly" (Smither) Baker, age 97, of East Enterprise, IN, passed away at her home on August 2, 2024, surrounded by her loved ones. Polly was born in Oldham County, KY, on September 23, 1926, to Thomas Washington Smither and Golda (Long) Smither. Polly will be remembered and dearly missed by her son, Ron Baker, and Ron's wife, Pat, of East Enterprise, IN; her daughter, Reta Carter, and Reta's husband, Russell, of Cannelton, IN; her daughter, Glenda Breeden, and Glenda's husband, Bill, of Spencer, IN; her son, Danny Baker, and Danny's wife, Karen, of Carmel, IN; her nephew, Eddie Smither, and Eddie's wife, Linda, of Aurora, IN; her

niece, Marilyn Smith, and Marilyn's husband, Bob, of Florence, KY; her nieces Elizabeth (Sue) Wilbers, and Helena Cline-David; her nephew, Charles MacCrandler; her grandchildren, Jennifer, Deron, LaVonne, Nick, Denise, Dietrich, Tony, Eric, Heather, Heidi, and Kayla, and their spouses and partners; her great-grandchildren, Aubbrey, Kristian, Kody, Levi, Kyatalin, Dawson, Gracie, Glen, Sullivan, Savannah, Sutton, Soren, Lev, Anya, Lola, Cedar, Shiloh, Letty, Hazel, and Reed; and her great-great-grandchildren, Eliza and Marshall. Polly was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Washington Smither and Golda (Long) Smither; her brothers, Lawrence Smither and Warren J. Smither; and

her husband, George E. Baker. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, 208 Ferry Street, Vevay, IN, 47043. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday, August 7, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN. Interment will follow in the Rising Sun New Cemetery, Rising Sun, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideon's International Memorial Bible Program or to King's Daughters Hospice in Madison, IN, who have the family's lasting gratitude for their care and kindness. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Elmer Lee 'Pete' O'Neal

Elmer Lee "Pete" O'Neal, age 93, of Shelbyville, IN, and the son of the late Arch and Lillian (Aubrey) O'Neal, was born on February 19, 1931, in Carrollton, KY. Mr. O'Neal passed away on Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at Our Hospice of South Central Indiana in Columbus, IN. His life will be cherished by his daughters: Teresa Murphy and her husband, Benny of Louisville, KY, Karen Combest and her husband, Bill of Warfield, KY, and Jennifer Connors and her husband, Ryan

of Shelbyville, IN; his grandchildren: Faith, Jasmine, Matthew, Jordy, Steven, Andre, Lekeshia, and Bianca; his great grandchildren: Ava Lynn, Jace, Cameron, Camden, Reginald Jr., Richard, Ramiyah, Javion, and Jianna; and several nieces and nephews including: Rusty & Carol Lee. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Carolyn Sue O'Neal who passed away on January 24, 2013; and his sisters. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 3, 2024 at Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Vail

Chapel, on Madison's hilltop. Friends and family could call at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Vail Chapel from 1 p.m. until the time of the service on Saturday. Military honors were presented by the United States Army and the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9, American Legion following the service. The family requests memorial contributions can be made to the Pete O'Neal Memorial Fund. Contributions can be made at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home or at lytlewelty.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Cheryl K. Craig Adair, 54, of Bedford, KY, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at Baptist Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements will be announced by Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, www.ransdellfuneral.com.
Mary Elizabeth Weaver Cranney, 46, of Madison, IN, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at her home. Funeral Mass will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at St. Patrick Catholic Chapel on Madison's hilltop. Graveside service be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at St. Louis Catholic Cemetery in Louisville with interment to follow in the cemetery. Arrangements by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.
Amanda Gayle Morris, 42, of Worthville, KY, died Friday, July 19, 2024, at her home. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at Graham-Dunn Funeral Home in Carrollton, KY, www.grahamdunnfh.com.

Dorothy Ella Merola, 92, of Bedford, KY, died Tuesday, July 30, 2024 at Bedford Springs Health and Rehab Center in Bedford. Funeral services were Friday, Aug. 2, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, with burial in the New Castle Cemetery in New Castle, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.
David Anthony "Dave" Schuerman, 63, of Bright, IN, died Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at his residence. Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 5, at Bethesda Community Church in Independence, KY, with interment in the Vevay Cemetery in Vevay, IN. Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.
Martha Elizabeth "Libby" Smith, 77, of Rising Sun, IN, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024, at St. Elizabeth Healthcare in Edgewood, KY. Arrangements will be announced by the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

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Sherry Lee Call Smith, 83, of Florence, IN, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at Gallatin County Nursing & Rehab in Warsaw, KY. Arrangements will be announced by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.
Tonya D. Taylor Turnbull, 59, of Madison, IN, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024, at Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.
Brother Charles R. Wilks, 75, of Vevay, IN, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at Swiss Villa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Vevay. A reception will be held at The River Apostolic Church in Vevay. Burial will be in Vevay Cemetery. Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, www.haskellandmorrison.com.



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West Street Work



Bob Demaree

Contractors began work to resurface a section of West Street from Main Street to Michigan Hill Road Monday morning as part of a project to mill the street, apply new asphalt and make upgrades to sidewalks and cross walks. The section of street will be closed to through traffic during work hours on the project.

As recruiting rebounds, Army to expand basic training for modern warfare

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by an increase in recruiting, the Army will expand its basic combat training in what its leaders hope reflects a turning point as it prepares to meet the challenges of future wars. The added training will begin in October and comes as the Army tries to reverse years of dismal recruiting when it failed to meet its enlistment goals. New units in Oklahoma and Missouri will train as many as 4,000 recruits every year. Army leaders are optimistic they will hit their target of 55,000 recruits this year and say the influx of new soldiers forced them to increase the number of training sites. “I am happy to say last year’s recruiting transformation efforts have us on track to make this year’s recruiting mission, with thousands awaiting basic training” in the next year, Army Secretary Christine

Wormuth said. Adding the two new locations, she said, is a way to get the soldiers trained and into units quickly, “with further expansion likely next spring if our recruiting numbers keep improving.” The expanded training is part of a broader effort to restructure the Army so it is better able to fight against a sophisticated adversary such as Russia or China. The U.S. military spent much of the past two decades battling insurgent groups in Iraq and Afghanistan rather than fighting a broader war with another high-tech, more capable nation. Brig. Gen. Jenn Walkawicz, head of operations for the Army’s Training and Doctrine Command, said there will be two new training companies at Fort Sill in Oklahoma and two at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Driving the growth is the successful Future Soldier Prep Course, which was created at Fort Jackson,

South Carolina, in August 2022 as a new way to bolster enlistments. That program gives lower-performing recruits up to 90 days of academic or fitness instruction to help them meet military standards and move on to basic training. Created two years ago, the program has been cited as a key reason Army leaders expect that this fall they will reverse several years of recruiting shortfalls. In the budget year that ended Sept. 30, the Army brought in a bit more than 50,000 recruits, falling far short of the publicly stated “stretch goal” of 65,000. The Army has 151 training companies overall that work with recruits at Fort Jackson and Fort Moore, Georgia, in addition to the 15 training companies assigned to the prep course. Army leaders have expanded the prep course, which is expected to bring in nearly 20,000 recruits this budget year and that total is expected to spike in 2025.

Kentucky Republicans ridicule Beshear’s efforts to land spot on ticket

BY BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear’s efforts to land the No. 2 spot on the Democratic presidential ticket drew ridicule from prominent Republicans during the Bluegrass State’s premier political event. U.S. Rep. James Comer lampooned the governor for trying to “reinvent his image from a wimpy choir boy to a liberal attack dog,” while U.S. Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell fired his own zingers at Beshear during the political speeches Saturday at the annual Fancy Farm picnic in western Kentucky. Beshear, an effective verbal counterpuncher in prior years at the picnic, wasn’t on hand to defend himself and dish out his own barbs. Instead, he was among a half-dozen Democrats being interviewed this weekend by Vice President Kamala Harris as she closes in on choosing a running mate. Her interview list also includes Govs. J.B. Pritzker of Illinois, Josh Shapiro of Pennsylvania and Tim Walz of Minnesota, as well as Sen. Mark Kelly of Arizona and Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg, according to two people with knowledge of Harris’ selection process. The people were granted anonymity to discuss private campaign deliberations. The suspense over whether Beshear will be asked to join the ticket has dominated headlines in Kentucky. On Saturday, Republicans got in their word as they dominated the stage at the picnic grounds. The political speaking is a raucous event where Kentucky politicians compete to land the sharpest — and sometimes most outland-



Timothy D. Easley/AP Photo

Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear, right, speaks with John Pearce with the Appalachian Service Project before a ceremony to present the keys to 11 new homes to families displaced by flooding 2 years ago at the Wayland Volunteer Fire Station in Wayland, Ky., on July 26.

ish — barbs, complete with shouting and heckling from partisans for both parties. “The leader of the (Kentucky) Democratic Party, the governor, I hear is spending the weekend with Vice President Harris. I’d a lot rather be with you guys,” McConnell told the picnic crowd. McConnell, a picnic fixture who savors the verbal jousting, said Democrats had chosen an even worse presidential nominee than President Joe Biden. “At least Biden poses as a moderate,” the senator said. “Vice President Harris doesn’t try to be anything but a San Francisco liberal.” At a GOP breakfast on Saturday, McConnell remarked: “Who would have thought that most of the drama in the last month would have been on the Democratic side, but it has been.” After Biden ended his reelection campaign last month, Democrats quickly coalesced around Harris. Poking fun at Beshear’s support for Harris, McConnell said it was “no surprise for a guy used to having jobs served up to

him on a silver platter.” Beshear, the son of former two-term Gov. Steve Beshear, has won three tough elections in ruby red Kentucky — once for attorney general and twice for governor. The McConnell-Beshear rivalry dates back to the 1990s when McConnell defeated Steve Beshear in a Senate race. A few days before the picnic, Steve Beshear was in a single-car accident but will make a full recovery, his son said in a social media post. Andy Beshear quipped that his dad was already “calling me to offer even more advice.” McConnell promoted Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump by name during his picnic speech, saying Trump’s return to the White House would “bring our economy roaring back.” McConnell endorsed Trump in March, a remarkable turnaround from the one-time critic who blamed the then-president for “disgraceful” acts in the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol attack. Trump is an overwhelming favorite to carry Kentucky in November, even if Andy Beshear makes it onto the Democratic ticket.



Bob Demaree

Morgan Hamilton (standing at left), program manager of the Bethany Legacy Foundation, and Angie Klein (standing at right), Bethany operations director, at Friday’s anniversary and renovation celebration of the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County. Bethany Legacy Foundation provided a \$716,822 two-year grant for renovations and programming at the club. In the background is the new glassed-in reception area that provides a safer entry to the club.

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You learn so much more stuff here — respect, dedication sportsmanship, social skills, you learn all of that.” And that’s important because “the kids are our future. That’s what it’s all about.” Dustin Bentz, president of board for the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County, said the club is an investment in the future of the city. “We need to develop leaders that want to come back and serve like Mayor (Bob) Courtney,” a Boys Club alum who was in attendance at the event. “I have an extreme passion for Madison in what we want to develop in the kids today for making sure you have kids that want to come back here, and invest in our town. We need kids who want to come back and be tomorrow’s leaders.” Woolpy gave credit to Chuck Hensler, a mem-



Bob Demaree

Lifetime service awards were presented to Dave Adams (left) and David Hertz for longtime support of the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County at Friday’s event that celebrated the organization’s 70th anniversary and building renovations. ber of the club’s board of director, who “took it upon himself to manage all of the construction and all renovation, and I couldn’t have asked for a

better person to do that.” Lifetime service awards were given to David Hertz and Dave Adams for the longtime support of the club.

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Chris Denslow/H1 Unlimited
J. Michael Kelly (1) battles with Dustin Echols and Gunnar O'Farrell during a preliminary heat in Seattle on Saturday. Kelly ended up winning the Final Heat on Sunday for his 17th-career win.

Tate taken out before start, Kelly rolls to Seattle win

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

J. Michael Kelly picked up his 17th career win and the Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison Team was left fuming after an action-packed Final Heat of the Apollo Mechanical Cup in Seattle on Sunday.

Kelly drove his U-1 Beacon Electric to his fourth-consecutive win on Lake Washington, out-dueling teammate Corey Peabody and the U-9 Beacon Plumbing down the stretch in a thrilling final heat of the weekend. Kelly led wire-to-wire, but Peabody stayed right on his hip and it took one last push on the final lap for Kelly to get over the top.

With the win, Kelly tied Billy Schumacher for ninth place on the sport's career wins list and came just a week after he put the Beacon Electric on its lid in another duel with Peabody.

"(Peabody) could have slowed down, but I looked in my mirror and there was a lot of white and blue Beacon Plumbing there. He made me man-up and put my foot to the floor," Kelly said. "It's crazy to be able to bounce back. Proud of my team, proud of myself and just proud of everybody that put in the effort. Proud of everyone at Beacon Electric, Beacon Plumbing, Darrell and Vanessa Strong and my entire team. I'm the lucky guy who gets to drive these things and I love doing it and I hope I've got some more years in me. This was a much-needed win and just an amazing feeling right now."

As it turned out, the exciting duel between Kelly and Peabody ended up being a moot point when H1 Unlimited officials penalized Peabody one minute after the race due to an incident just before the start of the final heat.

As the boats were jockeying for position before the start, Peabody cut off Andrew Tate causing Tate's U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison to go dead in the water. By the time Tate was able to get the engine restarted, he was nearly half a lap behind the field and his chances at a victory were over.

However, that incident was the second of such encounters between Tate and Peabody before the heat. With 3:54 left in the score-up session, Peabody cut the middle of the course and emerged just in front of Tate. With Kelly to his right, Tate was forced to drive into Peabody's roostertail and the force of the water broke off the boat's front canard wing, one of the mirrors and damaged the rear wing. In addition, the rudder was damage when the boat ran over is broken canard.

No call was made on the incident. There was no drone footage available for review and referees determined that Peabody had the required space to perform the maneuver.

Needless to say, the Miss Madison Racing Team thought there should have been an infraction and was not pleased.

"We're ... pissed," Miss Madison President Charlie Grooms said in an interview with The



Chris Denslow/H1 Unlimited
Andrew Tate claimed the top qualifying spot and two preliminary heat wins in Seattle this past weekend before a pre-race incident before the winner-take-all final took him out of contention en route to a fourth place finish. Tate still leaves Seattle with a 949-point lead in the National High Points standings with one race remaining Sept. 13-15 in San Diego.

H1 UNLIMITED RACING APOLLO MECHANICAL CUP Lake Washington, Seattle Length: 2 miles RESULTS Sunday, Aug. 4 FINAL HEAT 1. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 141.358 mph; 2. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, 131.051; 3. Dave Villwock, U-27 Miss Apollo, 129.688; 4. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison, 127.750; 5. Dustin Echols, U-40 Flav-R-Pac, 122.325; 6. Gunnar O'Farrell, U-35 Boitano Homes, 120.354; 7. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, 114.082. •penalized one minute for encroachment. PRELIMINARY HEATS Saturday, Aug. 3 HEAT 1A 1. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, 143.616; 2. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 134.886; 3. Dave Villwock, U-27 Miss Apollo, 128.980; 4. Dustin Echols, U-40 Flav-R-Pac, 102.531. •penalized one minute for jumping the gun. HEAT 1B 1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate, 142.464; 2. Jamie	SEATTLE RESULTS Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, 138.849; 3. Gunnar O'Farrell, U-35 Boitano Homes, 134.571; 4. Bobby King, U-12 Graham Trucking, 132.498. HEAT 2A 1. Dustin Echols, U-40 Flav-R-Pac, 140.540; 2. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 137.662; 3. Jamie Nilsen, U-11, Miss Mercurys Coffee, 97.3964. Gunnar O'Farrell, U-35 Boitano Home, 93.667. •penalized one minute for jumping the gun. HEAT 2B 1. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, 144.743; 2. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate, 143.200; 3. Dave Villwock, U-27 Miss Apollo, 120.505; 4. Bobby King, U-12 Graham Trucking, 94.653. •penalized one minute for jumping the gun. Sunday, Aug. 4 HEAT 3A 1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate, 142.948; 2. Dustin Echols, U-40 Flav-R-Pac, 136.347; 3. Gunnar O'Farrell, U-35 Boitano Homes, 131.654; 4. Bobby King, U-12 Graham Trucking, 123.957. HEAT 3B 1. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon	Plumbing, 142.390; 2. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 141.474; 3. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee. 135.838; 4. Dave Villwock, U-27 Miss Apollo, 133.739. FINAL QUALIFYING RESULTS 1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate, 156.985 mph; 2. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, 155.242; 3. Dustin Echols, U-40 Flav-R-Pac, 153.744; 4. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 150.385; 5. Dave Villwock, U-27 Miss Apollo, 150.294; 6. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, 148.306; 7. Gunnar O'Farrell, U-35 Boitano Homes, 146.287; 8. Bobby King, U-12 Graham Trucking, 142.140. NATIONAL POINTS STANDINGS (After 4 of 5 races) 1. Andrew Tate, U-91 Goodman Real Estate/Miss Madison, 5,819 points; 2. Corey Peabody, U-9 Beacon Plumbing, 4,870; 3. Dustin Echols, U-40 Bucket List Racing, 3,837; 4. Jamie Nilsen, U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, 3,812; 5. J. Michael Kelly, U-1 Beacon Electric, 3,795; 6. Dave Villwock, U-27 Miss Apollo, 2,088; 7. Gunnar O'Farrell, U-27 Boitano Homes, 1,693; 8. Bobby King, U-12 Graham Trucking, 746.
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Madison Courier. "(Tate) was out there by himself and then they cut the course and cut off Andrew, breaking the canard wing and a mirror. We still don't know where the wing is. Then they came down and cut him off again putting out the fire in the engine. They took us out of the race."

Despite having a damaged boat and essentially starting as a second trailer boat, Tate was able to overtake two boats to finish fifth physically on the water. Peabody's penalty then

moved Tate officially up to fourth.

Jamie Nilsen, driving the U-11 Miss Mercurys Coffee, ran second while Dave Villwock placed third in the U-27 Miss Apollo. After Tate, Dustin Echols was fifth in the U-40 Flav-R-Pac, Gunnar O'Farrell was sixth in the U-35 Boitano Homes and Peabody was seventh.

Peabody had won all three of his preliminary heats while Tate was the fastest qualifier for the third time this season and won two prelims. Echols also scored a heat win.

Tate, who scored wins at Guntersville, Alabama and Madison to start the season, takes a commanding 949-point lead over Peabody in the National High Points standings into the season finale on Mission Bay at San Diego on Sept. 13-15.

Tate will be seeking his second national championship and the 12th for Miss Madison Racing. The event is also the 2024 APBA Gold Cup and Tate will be seeking his second win and the team's seventh.

Lyles wins historically close Olympic 100M sprint

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

SAINT-DENIS, France — Noah Lyles paced on the far end of the track, hands folded over the top of his head, wistfully looking up at a scoreboard that would, sooner or later, flash an answer he's been seeking over three sweat-soaked years.

Was all that toil since the last Olympics — all the work on the practice track and in the weight room in the name of finding a centimeter here or a millisecond there — really going to be worth all the trouble?

Ten seconds passed, then 20. Then, nearly 30. And then, the answer popped up.

Yes, Lyles is the 100-meter champion at the Paris Olympics. The World's Fastest Man. Just not by very much.



AP photo/David J. Phillip
Noah Lyles, of the United States, in lane seven, wins the men's 100-meter final on Sunday at the 2024 Summer Olympics in Saint-Denis, France.

The American showman edged out Jamaica's Kishane Thompson on Sunday by five-thousandths of a second — that's .005 of one tick of the clock — in a race for the ages.

The final tally in this one: Lyles 9.784 seconds, Thompson 9.789.

The new champion said that

before he left for Paris, one of his physio guys ensured him this race would be a squeaker.

"He said, 'This is how close first and second are going to be,'" Lyles said as he pinched his thumb and his forefinger together so they were almost touching. "I can't believe how right he was."

Madison's Dowell competes in Hoosier Amateur

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison Consolidated High School junior Emmi Dowell got a chance to square off against some of the best amateur golfers in the region when she competed in the Hoosier Amateur golf tournament at Indiana University last week.

Dowell was one of two high school players invited to the event, which mainly consisted of college players. Incoming Indiana University player Madison Debagia of Fort Wayne won the event with a three-round total of 216 (70-73-70), edging Katie Scheck of Ooltewah, Tennessee, by two strokes.

Playing on the 6,200-yard Pfau Course at Indiana University, considered one of the top public courses in the country, Dowell shot a 94 in her opening round, an 89 in the second round and finished with a 93 for a three-round total of 276, good for 38th in the 41-golfer field.

"She basically had three tough holes and lipped two putts out on one hole (on day one)," said Mike Dowell, Emmi's father. "Had a good round (on day two). Went 41 on the back side. The goal was to break 90 and do better on holes that beat us up during round one."

In addition to her play in the Hoosier Amateur, Emmi Dow-



David Campbell
Madison junior Emmi Dowell recently competed in the Hoosier Amateur at Indiana University, just one of two high school players in the field. She finished 38th.

ell recently concluded Indiana Juniors play with two wins, three seconds and 11 top 10 finishes. She placed third overall in four points.

"Hopefully, she's well-prepared for the high school season," Mike Dowell said.

Emmi Dowell's high school season begins this week with three events. On Monday, Madison competed in the Bloomington South Invitational and on Tuesday, the Cubs will play in the Seymour Invitational. On Wednesday, Madison and Shawe will compete at Jennings County.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR	
TUESDAY, AUG. 6 Golf Madison girls, Seymour Invite, 9 a.m. Trimble Co. girls host Gallatin Co., 4 p.m.	THURSDAY, AUG. 8 Golf Trimble Co. boys host Walton-Verona, 4:30 p.m. Switzerland Co. girls hosts Shawe, Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7 Golf Trimble Co. boys host Owen Co., 4 p.m. Madison, Shawe girls at Jennings Co., 4:30 p.m.	FRIDAY, AUG. 9 Football Trimble Co. hosts Berea (scrimmage), 7 p.m. Golf Southwestern girls hosts Shawe, Switzerland Co., 5 p.m.

Ledecky swims into history in 800 free for 9th gold

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NANTERRE, France — Every year on Aug. 3, Katie Ledecky is reminded of her first Olympic gold medal.

She was just 15 years old, a reserved high schooler who had surprisingly made the U.S. swim team for the London Games. Then she went out and shocked the world, beating everyone in the 800-meter freestyle.

Twelve years to the day, Ledecky did it again.

Not a stunner, but one for the ages.

Gold medal No. 9.

Ledecky capped another stellar Olympics by becoming only the second swimmer to win an event at four straight Summer Games, holding off Ariarne Titmus, the “Terminator,” to win the 800 free Saturday night.

It was Ledecky’s second gold medal in Paris and the ninth of her remarkable career, which marked another milestone.

She became only the sixth Olympian to reach that figure, joining swimmer Mark Spitz, track star Carl Lewis, Soviet gymnast Larisa Latynina and Finnish runner Paavo Nurmi in a tie for second place.

The only athlete to win more golds: swimmer Michael Phelps with 23.

Ledecky was very aware of the significance of the date.

“Every Aug. 3, the video (of her first Olympic gold) gets posted somewhere and you kind of reminisce,” she said. “So, when I saw it was Aug. 3, I was like, ‘Oh boy, I’ve got to get the job done.’”

That she did, going faster than her winning time in Tokyo to finish in 8 minutes, 11.04 seconds. Titmus was right on her shoulder nearly the entire race, but



AP Photo/Ashley Landis

Katie Ledecky, of the United States, competes in the women’s 1500-meter freestyle final on Wednesday at the 2024 Summer Olympics in Nanterre, France.

Ledecky pulled away in the final 100.

Titmus, who beat Ledecky in the 400 freestyle, settled for silver at 8:12.29. The bronze went to another American, Paige Madden at 8:13.00.

Phelps had been the only swimmer to win the same event at four straight Olympics, taking gold in the 200 individual medley at Athens, Beijing, London and Rio de Janeiro.

Now he’s got company.

Titmus added some perspective to Ledecky’s consistency over the last dozen years, noting where she was when the American won that first gold in London.

“I was in grade six in primary school,” Titmus said. “That’s how remarkable she is.”

Their friendly rivalry has driven both to greater heights. They each won two golds and four medals at these games, which pushed Ledecky to 14 overall

and left the 23-year-old Aussie with four golds and eight medals in her career.

“To think that ... I challenged her into her fourth consecutive in the 800 is pretty cool,” Titmus said. “I feel very honored and privileged to be her rival, and I hope I’ve made her a better athlete. She has certainly made me become the athlete I am. I felt so privileged to race alongside her.”

Ledecky has dominated the distance freestyle events over the last dozen years — and isn’t done yet. She’s made it clear she plans to keep swimming at least through the 2028 Los Angeles Games.

“It’s not easy,” Ledecky said. “I’ll take it year by year, and we’ll see if I can keep giving everything I’ve got for as long as I have left in me.”

Another gold for Canadian teenager Summer McIntosh

Summer McIntosh stamped herself as one of the swimming

stars of the Paris Olympics with her third individual gold medal, winning the 200 individual medley.

The 17-year-old Canadian chased down American Alex Walsh and held off another U.S. swimmer, Kate Douglass, to finish in an Olympic record of 2:06.56.

Douglass grabbed the silver in the star-studded final at 2:06.92, but the Americans lost the bronze when Walsh, the silver medalist in this event at Tokyo who recorded a time of 2:07.06, was disqualified because she did not finish the backstroke segment on her back.

Kaylee McKeown, who touched fourth, was bumped up to the bronze at 2:08.08.

It was a bitter blow for Walsh, whose younger sister, Gretchen, has won a gold medal and two silvers in Paris.

McIntosh set several world records ahead of the Paris Olym-

US extends Olympic win streak to 58 87-68 over Germany

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

VILLENEUVE-D’ASCQ, France — The U.S. has incredible depth that no country can match, and it has played a key role in its unprecedented run of seven straight Olympic gold medals.

The Americans can wear down their opponents by sending wave after wave of WNBA All-Stars to the court. They did that again on Sunday, beating Germany 87-68 to extend their record streak to 58 consecutive Olympic wins dating to the 1992 Barcelona Games.

“We’re not the USA dynasty without it,” coach Cheryl Reeve said of the depth. “I think it’s what defines the dynasty is the depth of talent that the USA has.”

Jackie Young scored 19 of the reserves’ 52 points, helping the Americans clinch the top seed in their pool.

“It’s incredible. I mean that’s what makes us legendary,” said A’ja Wilson, who had 14 points. “That’s what makes us one of the best teams, in the world

that we can sub five and five out and there’s no drop off.”

Next up for the U.S. (3-0) is Nigeria on Wednesday in Paris. Germany (2-1), which is playing in its first Olympics, will play France after a draw on Sunday night set the quarterfinal matchups.

The Germans got off to a strong start Sunday as they jumped out to a 17-8 lead midway through the first quarter. Leonie Fiebich, who plays with Sabrina Ionescu and Stewart on the New York Liberty, had eight of those points.

The U.S. didn’t panic.

With the starters struggling a bit, Reeve turned to the next five players that included Ionescu, Jewell Loyd, Brittney Griner, Alyssa Thomas and Young.

“I mean, I think that’s what makes our team special. We have a lot of line-ups, a lot of things that we can do,” Thomas said. “We didn’t have the best start and did a line change and jump-started the game.”

That second group closed the gap to 19-16 after the first quarter. The

Americans started the second quarter with a 21-5 run and were up 41-29 at the break.

Reeve changed her starting backcourt to begin the third quarter, with Loyd and Ionescu replacing Diana Taurasi and Chelsea Gray. The pair played the first six minutes of the game and didn’t return. The 42-year-old Taurasi is chasing a record sixth Olympic gold medal.

The coach said the pair was OK when asked if they were fine physically.

The Germans scored the first five points of the third and were down 49-41 before the U.S. took control with six straight points by Kelsey Plum. The lead stayed in double digits the rest of the way.

“The athleticism and the skill level they can bring in off the bench, I mean you’re bringing Brittney Griner off the bench,” German coach Lisa Thomaidis said. “I mean that’s just, that’s just another level. So yeah I mean they’re the best team in the world for a reason. But it was a great game for us. I thought we showed some good things

and flashes and some other things that we need to really clean up and be better.”

Germany got a scare when Fiebich got sandwiched between two U.S. players in the third quarter and had to be helped off the court. She didn’t return and finished with 10 points.

Thomaidis said she hadn’t talked to the trainers yet, so didn’t know the extent of the injury.

Satou Sabally scored 15 and Alexis Peterson had 14 for Germany.

Germany was once again without Nyara Sabally, who sat for the second consecutive game because she’s in concussion protocol after being helped off the court in the Germans’ opening win.

In other games on Sunday, Nigeria became the first African country to advance to the quarterfinals with a 79-70 win over Canada. Belgium also advanced to the elimination round with a 27-point win over Japan. Australia held off France for a 79-72 victory in the final game in group play.

Olympic fans cheer on Khelif after days of online abuse

BY ALANIS THAMES
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

VILLEPINTE, France — A passionate crowd showered Algerian boxer Imane Khelif with cheers during her fight Saturday at the Paris Olympics, repeatedly chanting “Imane! Imane!” before the athlete who has faced a cascade of backlash over false claims about her gender broke out in sobs following her win.

A large contingent of Algerian supporters called her name and waved flags throughout the women’s 66-kilogram quarterfinal at North Paris Arena, and they unleashed some boos as her opponent was introduced in the jam-packed venue.

Khelif defeated Anna Luca Hamori of Hungary 5:0 to ensure that she will win at least a bronze medal.

Khelif took to the ring amid days of international scrutiny and online

abuse as misconceptions about her gender added to an ongoing clash over gender identity and regulation in sports. The outcry about Khelif’s participation in the Paris Games exploded after she won her opening bout Thursday, when opponent Angela Carini of Italy tearfully abandoned the fight after just 46 seconds.

The online outrage included comments from former U.S. President Donald Trump, “Harry Potter” writer J.K. Rowling, Italian Prime Minister Giorgia Meloni and others falsely claiming Khelif was a man or transgender.

Hamori’s boxing association also sent letters protesting Saturday’s fight to both the International Olympic Committee and Hungary’s Olympic committee.

There was a strong show of support for Khelif at the arena, including from dozens of Algerians draped in the North African country’s flag

who danced and cheered outside after she won.

One of them, Redouane Guebli, 42, said he was “so proud of her. Imane is a warrior, she is a fighter, she is a true athlete.” He called hateful comments about Khelif “irresponsible” and “disrespectful.”

Among crowds of people wearing Algerian colors were a pack of Italian fans who also said they were supporting Khelif after Carini abandoned the match.

Sergio Stoppioni, 20, who had an Italian flag wrapped around his waist, said he and his friends were angry at what they saw as Meloni and other Italian politicians latching on to the moment to rile up their political base.

“It’s ridiculous that all these politicians are talking about this. Italy has real problems,” Stoppioni said. “They use this to distract the people from the real problems.”

Who is Yusuf Dikec?

Turkish shooter goes viral at Olympics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHATEAUROUX, France — Turkish pistol shooter Yusuf Dikec has gone viral on social media for his seemingly casual attitude while shooting at his way to a silver medal at the 2024 Olympics.

The most-shared images show Dikec shooting in a T-shirt with one hand in his pocket, a seemingly standard pair of glasses and an impassive look on his face. He’s been likened to a regular guy competing at the Olympics, or even a hitman.

The 51-year-old is no newcomer, though. He’s competed at every Summer Olympics since 2008.

Some memes contrast Dikec with his Serbian opponent Damir Mikec, who was wearing a blindfold over one eye, a lens over the other and a large pair of ear defenders.

Did Dikec win a medal?

He did, and it made history.

Dikec and Seval Ilayda Tarhan won the silver medal in mixed team 10-meter air pistol shooting Tuesday. It was Turkey’s first-ever medal in Olympic shooting.

Mikec and Zorana Arunovic won gold for Serbia. The bronze went to India’s Manu Bhaker and Sarabjot Singh.

Unlike Dikec, his teammate Tarhan was competing with large ear defenders and a visor, as well as braids in the red and white colors of the Turkish flag. She was shooting with one hand in her pocket, too.

Dikec was 13th in his individual event and is now done at the Paris Olympics. He’s looking ahead to the next Games in 2028, though. “I hope next in Los Angeles (for) a gold medal,” he said Tuesday.

What does he think about going viral?

Dikec seems to be embracing the trend, reposting a video compilation of Turkish-language memes about him to his Instagram page.

The shooting events

were held around three hours’ drive south of Paris. Dikec and Tarhan made the journey to the French capital Wednesday, where they were greeted with cheers at the Champions Park, an open-air venue where medalists celebrate with fans.

Why didn’t Dikec wear more gear? Shooters have some freedom about how they dress for competition. Many shooters at the Olympic range in Chateauroux, central France, choose to wear visors to reduce the glare of the lights or so-called blinders over one eye to get a better focus for the eye which is looking down the sights.

It’s not quite true that Dikec wasn’t wearing any shooting gear. He had yellow earplugs to block out distractions while he shot in the final. They just weren’t visible from the angle of the image which went viral.

Just like Dikec, Chinese rifle shooter Liu Yukun won a gold medal Thursday wearing earplugs but no blinder or visor.

Have other shooters gone viral at the 2024 Olympics? Yes, South Korean pistol shooter Kim Yeji’s confident demeanor and dramatic dance have brought praise on social media for her “main character energy.”

“The Olympic #shootingsport stars we didn’t know we needed,” the official Olympics account on X posted Thursday with pictures of Kim and Dikec.

Kim won silver in the women’s 10-meter air pistol event Sunday behind her South Korean teammate Oh Ye Jin. Kim and Oh are roommates and Kim said she was pleased Oh got the gold because she sees her like a “youngest sibling”.

Kim is set to compete again Friday in qualification for the women’s 25-meter pistol event.

Scheffler charges back with record-tying 62

BY DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVE-LINES, France — Scottie Scheffler was a model of calm and greatness as he delivered the greatest closing round of his career. The final two hours were about charges and collapses, pure theater that ended Sunday with the Olympic gold medal fittingly draped around the neck of golf's No. 1 player.

It was only when Scheffler stood on the top podium, when the final few bars of the national anthem belted out across Le Golf National, that he lost control.

The medal dangling beneath his right hand fixed across his chest, Scheffler raised his left arm to cover the sobs.

Tears are nothing new for Scheffler. His latest trophy brought out his very best.

Four shots behind to start the final round, six shots behind early on the back nine, Scheffler birdied five of six holes down the stretch and matched the course record with a 9-under 62 for a one-shot victory over Tommy Fleetwood.

"It's been a long week. It's been a challenging week. I played some great golf today, and I'm proud to be going home with a medal," Scheffler said. "These guys played tremendous golf and I think we should all be proud of the golf that we played this week."



AP Photo/George Walker IV

Gold medalist Scottie Scheffler, of the United States, cries as the national anthem of the US is played during the medal ceremony for men's golf at the 2024 Summer Olympics on Sunday at Le Golf National in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France.

It was a show-stopper, the best of the three men's competitions since golf returned to the Olympic program in 2016 before 30,000 spectators that got their euros' worth.

The remarkable surge by Scheffler, who shot 29 on the back nine. The relentless play of Fleetwood (66) and Hideki Matsuyama, who

had birdie chances on the final six holes and had to settle for pars for a 65 to win the bronze.

And there was a stunning collapse by Jon Rahm, who saw a four-shot lead disappear in two holes and his hopes vanish with a double bogey; by Rory McIlroy, one shot behind until hitting wedge into the water; and by

Xander Schauffele, the PGA and British Open champion who had a chance to win another gold until playing a four-hole stretch in 4-over par.

Not to be overlooked was Victor Perez of France, who hit the opening tee shot on Thursday and came within one shot of a medal on Sunday. He should

know the lyrics to "La Marseillaise" if he didn't already. Fans serenaded him on just about every tee.

All of them had a chance during this thriller of a back nine.

In the end, it was Scheffler — of course — giving the best performance of his greatest year. Already a six-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, including his second Masters title, Scheffler added Olympic gold to an astonishing season with a round that kept the sellout crowd on edge for a wild conclusion.

He set an Olympic record for 72 holes at 19-under 265.

Scheffler becomes the second straight American to win gold in men's golf, following Schauffele in the Tokyo Games.

The only downer was Scheffler winning while on the practice range, mentally spent while preparing for a playoff that didn't happen when Fleetwood missed the 18th green well to the left and his 100-foot pitch just missed the hole.

It was all such a blur that Scheffler didn't even know where he stood.

"I saw that Rahm had gotten to 20-under, and so I kind of changed a little bit mentally to just really try to do my best to move my way up the leaderboard, and at one point I didn't even really know if I was in contention or not," Scheffler said.

Rodman's 'bit of magic' sends US soccer to Olympic semifinals

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
AP SOCCER WRITER

PARIS — Mallory Swanson says Trinity Rodman gave the United States a bit of magic when the team needed it most.

Rodman scored in extra time and the United States advanced to the women's soccer semifinals at the Paris Olympics with a 1-0 victory over Japan on Saturday.

"Ultimately in games like this, sometimes it just takes a little bit of magic, and little bit of individual brilliance, and that's what Trin did," Swanson said.

The United States will face Germany in a semifinal match in Lyon on Tuesday. The 2016 Olympics champion Germany advanced on penalties after a scoreless draw with Canada in Marseille. The U.S. beat Germany 4-1 in the group stage.

The U.S. is guaranteed two more matches in France: Get through the semis with a win and it's on to the gold medal match; lose and there's still the bronze up for grabs.

The U.S. went into the knockout match undefeated

and outscoring opponents 9-2 at the Paris Games under new coach Emma Hayes but Japan foiled the Americans with steady defense.

Rodman's goal to the top of the far post came as time in stoppage time in the first extra period. She fell to the field as she was embraced by her teammates in celebration.

"I kind of blacked out," Rodman said with a laugh when asked to describe the goal. "That's like the best moment in my career."

It was Rodman's third goal of the tournament. She nearly scored again in the second extra period.

"I keep saying this but we want to just keep improving and I think that's what we're doing," she said. "Being around so many players and staff that want to improve every single day is helping me be my best self and my most confident self."

Afterward, several of the Japanese players collapsed on the field in tears. U.S. captain Lindsey Horan embraced Riko Ueki.

Former U.S. women's national team stars Megan Rapinoe and Mia Hamm, as well as rapper Snoop Dogg, were among the fans at a packed Parc des Princes.

Rapinoe and Hamm celebrated wildly together in the stands along with U.S. Soccer President Cindy Parlow Cone when Rodman scored.

"It's not always flashy," Hayes said about the tense match. "It's not always what fans want to see, but this is football, and football requires different tactical abilities from game to game. We played the right game for the right opponent."

Hayes, the former boss at Chelsea, was hired last fall to lead the Americans after they struggled at last summer's Women's World Cup and were eliminated from the tournament earlier than ever before.

Japan had two good chances in quick succession in the first half. Mina Tanaka's attempt was smothered by U.S. goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher before Miyabi Moriya

blasted a shot from about 12 yards that went over the goal.

"They're exceptional," Hayes said about Japan. "Their block is the best in the world at doing that, in terms of the way they shift, the way they step, the way they read the rotations. They work their socks off."

Swanson, who also has three goals in the tournament, had the best opportunities for the United States in the second half. But the U.S. was uncharacteristically plagued with errant passes and missed opportunities.

Rodman's blast after a free kick in the 90th minute bounced off of a Japanese defender and was cleared away.

It was a tight match between familiar opponents. Japan defeated the United States in the final of the 2011 Women's World Cup. The next year, the Americans beat Japan in the 2012 Olympic final for the gold. The title in London would be the last of a record four gold medals for the United States in the Olympics.

U.S. men ousted from Olympics 4-0 by Morocco

BY JAMES ROBSON
AP SOCCER WRITER

PARIS — This is where the Olympics end for the United States men's soccer team.

Routed 4-0 by Morocco in the quarterfinals on Friday, a run that had seen the U.S. reach the knockouts for the first time since Sydney 2000 was ended in brutal fashion.

"To go down in the nature that we did was tough, pretty frustrating," defender Walker Zimmerman said. "It's sad because I think it's a group that has a lot of belief in each other and a lot of character and I don't think it showed through and that's what's hard is knowing how much everyone did care, had each other's back."

Soufiane Rahimi, Ilias Akhomach, Achraf Hakimi and Mehdi Maouhoub scored the goals at Parc des Princes that ended U.S. hopes of a medal at the Paris Games

and set Morocco up for a semifinal against Spain, which beat Japan 3-0.

The U.S. — playing at the Olympics for the first time since Beijing 2008 — was outclassed by an impressive Morocco team that had already beaten Argentina in the group stage.

Even in defeat, coach Marko Mitrovic described the experience as "massive" for his young team.

"We know that the World Cup is the highest tournament. The Olympic Games are the biggest event that humanity created and once you are in the Olympic Games you are in a big spotlight," he said. "For them to feel that, to live that moment — I think before this tournament, there was uncertainty for them, what that looks like."

"Now, after this, I feel that they are going to be much more ready. Saying that, they were ready for this tournament as well."

Djokovic finally adds Olympic gold to his resume

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
AP TENNIS WRITER

PARIS — For all of his Grand Slam championships and other titles, for all of his time at No. 1, Novak Djokovic really, really wanted an Olympic gold medal for Serbia, the last significant accomplishment missing from his glittering resume.

He finally got one at age 37 on Sunday, beating Carlos Alcaraz 7-6 (3), 7-6 (2) in an enthralling and evenly matched men's tennis singles final at the 2024 Games.

In a sense, it doesn't matter one bit how long it took, of course. Djokovic is now an Olympic champion and forever will be. And in

another sense, the years of waiting, the stumbles along the journey, made him appreciate this triumph as much as — no, make that more than — every other, which is why his hands trembled when he knelt on Court Philippe Chatrier's red clay at the end and why his tears flowed.

"When I take everything into consideration, this probably is the biggest sporting success I ever had in my career," said Djokovic, who didn't drop a set in Paris and is the oldest man to win the Summer Games tennis title since 1908. "This kind of supersedes everything that I imagined, that I hoped that I could experience, that I could feel."

With margins so thin that any mistake felt as if it could tilt things, Djokovic was at his best when the stakes were highest, dominating each of the two tiebreakers against Alcaraz, who beat him in the Wimbledon final three weeks ago.

"In the close moments, He was going to go for it."

He was going to go for it."

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Giants’ Snell throws 1st career no-hitter in 3-0 win over Reds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CINCINNATI — Blake Snell was one out away from pitching the first no-hit game in his illustrious career and had to get power-hitting Reds short-stop Elly De La Cruz one more time.

Cruz jumped on Snell's first pitch, a 97.8 mph fastball in the middle of the zone, ripping it hard to the gap in right-center field. Giants right fielder Mike Yastrzemski — inserted for defensive purposes in the eighth inning — ran it down, leaping to make the catch and preserve Snell's gem and 3-0 win.

The 31-year-old lefty, the league's reigning Cy Young Award winner, was mobbed by teammates. It was third no-hitter in the majors this season.

Snell (1-3) struck out 10 and threw 114 pitches, 78 of them strikes. He said he came into the ninth inning throwing strikes because he feared Giants manager Bob Melvin would remove him at 120 pitches. He wanted the complete game, something he'd never done in 202 major league starts.

"I knew in my head I had to get it over the plate," he said. It took him 10 pitches to strike out Santiago Espinal and get Jonathan India on a comebacker before De La Cruz swung at the 11th.

Actually, Melvin said he was ready to pull Snell if he had allowed a hit in the ninth. He was watching Snell closely because the pitcher started developing a blister around the seventh inning.

"That's as nervous as I had been in a long time," Melvin said. "I wanted that for him so bad. If anybody has the stuff to throw a no-hitter, it's Blake Snell."

Snell was especially effective against the top of Cincinnati's order, striking out India three times, and De La Cruz and Spencer Steer twice each.

Snell recorded the 18th no-hitter in Giants' franchise history and the third in the majors this season. Houston's Ronal Blanco no-hit Toronto on April 1, and San Diego's Dylan Cease pitched a no-hitter against Washington on July 25.

He won the Cy Young Award while playing for San Diego last season after winning it in 2018 as a Tampa Bay Ray. He became the seventh player in major league history to win the award in both leagues. He signed a two-year, \$62 million deal with the Giants before the season.

Snell became the fifth reigning Cy Young Award winner to throw a no-hitter, along with Jake Arrieta (2016), Clayton Kershaw (2014), Bob Gibson (1971) and Sandy Koufax (1964), according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

The last no-hitter for the Giants was by Chris Heston on June 19, 2015, as San Francisco beat the New York Mets 5-0.

The Reds were last no-hit on May 17, 2019, by Mike Fiers of the Oakland A's in a 2-0 loss.

Reds starter Andrew Abbott lasted just 4 1/3

innings in Friday's game, allowing two runs and seven hits. He struck out eight.

REDS 6, GIANTS 4

Tyler Stephenson hit two of Cincinnati's four home runs to lead the Reds to a 6-4 win over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night, one day after they were no-hit by Blake Snell.

Hunter Greene (8-4) stretched his scoreless streak to 21 with six innings of one-hit ball. He has now gone six consecutive starts within a single season allowing one or zero runs, matching the team record set by Johnny Vander Meer in 1938. Vander Meer pitched back-to-back no-hit games that season.

Greene is trying to

stay in the present but he is starting to make history during his starts even when he doesn't have his best stuff.

"This game is super humbling," Greene said. "I haven't really stepped back and leaned into what this stretch means. I actually take more pride in those starts when I'm not feeling my best, or the fastball isn't exploding like it did tonight. It's not a good feeling but you have to lock it in. If you can find a way to use it.

"Hopefully, I could throw two like (Vander Meer) did. That would be fantastic," Greene said. "That's cool to know."

Greene struck out a season-high 11 and lowered his ERA to 2.83. He allowed a single to Michael Confor-

to in the fourth, hit a batter and walked one.

Stephenson got the Reds' first hit since Wednesday with his 12th home run of the season in the second inning. He added a three-run blast to straightaway center in the fourth inning for his second multi-homer game in 22 days. His first was against the Colorado Rockies on July 11.

GIANTS 8, REDS 2

Matt Chapman hit his 17th homer and saved a run by barehanding a slow roller to third base, lifting the San Francisco Giants to an 8-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

LaMonte Wade Jr. and Tyler Fitzgerald also homered for the Giants, who took two of three from the Reds in a series between

teams on the fringes of contention in the NL wild card race.

Robbie Ray (2-1), making his third start of the season, allowed two runs on three hits in five innings. He struck out nine.

The Giants put it out of reach with a five-run eighth that included Fitzgerald's two-run homer and Michael Conforto's two-run double.

Jeimer Candelario and Santiago Espinal hit back-to-back homers off Ray in the second inning to give the Reds a 2-0 lead. Candelario tied De La Cruz for the team lead in homers with 18.

Spiers, who had won four of his previous five decisions, allowed three runs in 5 2/3 innings. Chapman and Wade both homered on first-pitch sinkers.

White Sox call 13-7 to Twins for 20th straight loss

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MINNEAPOLIS — Winless for almost a month, the Chicago White Sox are making the worst kind of history.

The woeful White Sox lost their 20th consecutive game Sunday, the majors' longest skid in 36 years and one short of the American League record, as Chris Flexen was chased early in a 13-7 defeat against the Minnesota Twins.

"Running out of words for it," Flexen said.

Royce Lewis hit a three-run homer off Flexen in a six-run second inning that gave Minnesota an 8-0 cushion. The White Sox (27-87) rallied and cut it to 10-7 in the eighth, but couldn't get any closer.

"At the end of the day, we've lost 20 in a row. That's painful. That sucks," manager Pedro Grifol said. "We've just got to find a way to put that behind us and go out there and be professionals and do what we have to do tomorrow."

Chicago's franchise-record losing streak is the longest in the big leagues since the 1988 Baltimore Orioles dropped 21 games in a row — the AL mark — to begin the season. The NL record since 1900 is held by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies, who lost 23 straight.

The major league low belongs to the 1889 Louisville Colonels, an American Association team that endured a 26-game slide during a 27-111 season.

Next up, the White Sox head to Oakland for a three-game series beginning Monday night against the Athletics, who are last in the AL West.

"It's very difficult," Chicago center fielder Luis Robert Jr. said through a translator. "There's nothing else we can do, just try to come here every day as

we've been doing it and try to win games."

Chicago's losing streak is tied with four other clubs for the third-longest since 1900: the 1969 Montreal Expos; the 1943 and 1916 Philadelphia Athletics; and the 1906 Boston Americans.

The latest defeat dropped the White Sox 60 games below .500 for the first time in franchise history. They are on pace to finish 38-124, which would be the most losses since the 1899 Cleveland Spiders of the National League went 20-134.

Chicago last won on July 10 against Minnesota, 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The White Sox have been outscored 131-48 during the losing streak. Their seven runs and 12 hits Sunday were both their most in a game during the skid.

Flexen (2-11) didn't make it out of the second inning. The right-hander allowed eight runs — six earned — and seven hits. He also walked three batters.

Minnesota took advantage of a two-out error by second baseman Brooks Baldwin to score twice in the first. Cole Sands (5-1) pitched two scoreless innings in relief to earn the win.

"We don't take two steps back and look at big-picture stuff, or how teams are playing. It really doesn't change what we do," Twins manager Rocco Baldelli said. "Whether teams are playing really well, or not well, it doesn't matter."

Minnesota starter Simon Woods Richardson went four innings, allowing three runs in his first start since a clunker against the Mets. He was handed an 8-0 lead before allowing two runs in the third and another in the fourth.

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FREE	18	40	(5:30) **** Onward ('20)				**** Ratatouille ('07) Patton Oswalt.				Sasha Re (N)		
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PARSHO	221	16	(5:35) ***** Forrest Gump ('94)				*** Shaft ('19)				***** The Negotiator			
TMC	233	74	(1:10) ***** Bounce				***** Chasing Amy ('97)				*** Forces of Nature			
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FREE	18	40	***** Enchanted ('07) Amy Adams.				* Disenchanted ('22) Amy Adams.			700Club				
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HBO	201	17	Movie	(4:45)	House of the Dragon		* Elizabeth Taylor: Lost ...			(4:45)	* Something's Gotta Give			
MAX	270	73	(6:05) ***** San Andreas ('15)				* Altitude ('17)			***** Everest ('15) Jason Clarke.				
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PARSHO	221	16	Movie	(4:45)	***** Erin Brockovich		Julia Roberts.		* Irena's Vow ('23)					Movie
TMC	233	74	* A Thin Line Between Love & H...			***** Basic Instinct ('92)								(4:10) * Summer of Sam
TNT	27	43	* Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls				***** My Cousin Vinny ('92) Joe Pesci.							* Dumb & Du...
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Stella Zawistowski

ACROSS

1 ___ seed (oatmeal additive)

5 Pro who knows CPR: Abbr.

8 "How awful!": 2 wds.

14 Laying birds

15 Cry from Homer Simpson

16 The great outdoors

17 Sunrise direction

18 Pro-environment political group: 2 wds.

20 False's opposite

21 Lawn

22 Make a mistake

23 Title after marriage

25 "Star Wars" princess

27 Exam

30 Belonging to us

32 6-point plays, for short

34 "Fresh Air" network: Abbr.

35 Actor Matthew

38 Woman in the Garden of Eden

39 Expire

40 "Sharp" cheese

42 Huggies products

44 Talk and talk

45 Go ___ (lose it)

46 Long gazes

47 Detergent brand

48 "Sure!"

49 Hard to fathom

50 Consumes

52 Be in power

54 Morning moisture

56 Alias: Abbr.

58 ___ Ness Monster

60 Fishing equipment

63 Able to walk

66 Dastardly

67 Fast horse gait

68 Cheerleader's quality

69 Actress Russo

70 Lacelike fabric

71 Observe

72 Winter precipitation

DOWN

1 Atkins known as "Mr. Guitar"

2 Perceive sounds

3 "To recap": 2 wds.

4 Mini-planet

5 Avant-garde

6 Scruples

7 "___ you go again!"

8 B&B

9 Audiocassette

10 Beginning

11 Wave the white flag

12 Sculpture or painting

13 TV actress Susan

19 Made revisions to

24 Church service time

26 Give counsel to

28 Church feature

29 Lock of hair

31 The Grim ___

33 In a chair

35 "Me and Bobby ___"

Today's Puzzle Solved

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ACROSS

1 Twirled

5 Financial portfolio part

10 Not optimistic

14 Is on TV

15 Siberian biome

16 Mystical glow

17 Huge business conglomerate

20 Smelted material

21 Not quite right

22 Goodman of swing

23 St. Francis of ___

25 Fish and chips fish

26 Sweater part

30 Winter ailment, for short

33 Survey

36 Convents

38 "The Little Mermaid" character

40 Rowing machine, for short

41 Jolt of power

42 Language used in Hong Kong

44 Harry Truman's First Lady

45 Antlered animal

46 John of jazz

49 "___ overboard!"

50 Decrease

54 Often-rainy month

57 Warms up

60 Scottish "no"

61 High-value properties: 3 wds.

64 Model's stance

65 Mistake

66 Raised, as animals

67 Went too fast

68 Snouts

69 Animal lairs

DOWN

1 Polynesian nation

2 Places to dock

3 Goats

4 Spying group: Abbr.

5 Word before "clock" or "energy"

6 Draped garment

7 Small tastes

8 Swelled heads

9 Paving goo

10 ___ community

11 Completely spoil

12 Element in steel

13 A lot of

18 Job for a lawyer

19 Homes

24 Arm of the sea

25 Fareed Zakaria's network

27 Prepare to propose

28 "Not to ___ your bubble..."

29 Enrage

30 Blaze

31 Parts of pants

32 Draws upon

33 Runner's speed

34 Taken by mouth

35 Chain part

37 Unsophisticated ones

39 Venue

43 ___-GMO foods

47 Makes changes to

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Widowed sister wants answers about affair

Dear Eric: My older sister is a recent widow. Her husband was unfaithful to her several times, but she chose to stay together.

One of his indiscretions was allegedly with a childhood friend of mine, with whom I've had sporadic contact over the years. The friend recently contacted me, out of the blue, to have dinner together.

Neither my sister nor I know if anything actually happened, and her husband always denied it.

My sister is now asking me to ask my friend the details of the affair. She wants to know for how long it went on, and what they did.

My instinct says, "No way." I've gently told her that.

I want to be supportive of my sister, but I told her I don't know how this will help "heal" her past hurts.

She thinks it will, so she can "move on" with her life and not "live in the past."

My sister and I are very close, and her bringing up the past, even from our troubling childhood, is her M.O. (And yes, I have encouraged her to see a therapist — to no avail.) Either way, I

believe it will further open old wounds. — Stumped Sister

Dear Sister: Your sister is trying to get some control over the uncontrollable. Some things that are uncontrollable here: grief, unfinished business and secrets.

I'm not certain that finding out the truth will allow her to move on if she's not ready to release what happened.

Ask her a hard question: are you ready to forgive? Her husband can't apologize; the friend may not apologize (or have anything to apologize for). There is a debt that she's owed that's uncollectable. Can she release that?

If she can't yet — which is understandable — whatever information your friend gives you is just going to add to her grief.

Much of this is internal work that has deep roots in her relationship. Pinning her hopes to this one external interaction makes some sense, but it's not going to help much.

Don't let yourself get triangulated any more than you already are. Decline the invitation from your friend.

And if your sister is insistent on getting answers, give her your friend's number and let her ask herself.



R. ERIC THOMAS
ASKING ERIC

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may expect everyone to trust your judgment, but your breezy, carefree attitude could cause them to question you. Avoid making impulsive changes to a plan since they may have unforeseen consequences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your opinions matter, so stand by them, even if they don't seem to be the most popular. Honesty often earns more respect than agreement, so stating your choices could receive much more support than expected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Walking the middle road and remaining neutral when there are opposing sides may be wise. Try staying cool, calm, and collected, and you may navigate away from drama. Keep an eye out for cost cutting methods.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Stay true to what's right, even if it's temporarily uncomfortable. Keep moving forward but be adaptable when life throws some curveballs. Keep dreams alive and don't give up on what you genuinely love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Charm and kindness are your best accessories, so displaying them could draw people in and lead to progress in all areas of your life. An optimistic attitude may greatly enhance your ability to achieve your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be careful of letting others unintentionally drain your energy. Don't be disappointed by confusing circumstances or someone's misdirection but put a positive spin on your own actions and adjust accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Difficult doesn't always equate with impossible but could mean you have to work harder than usual. Consider coming up with practical ways to stay inspired and use this insight whenever you feel ready to give up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Save your strength for something worth fighting for. Aim for meaningful goals, and don't get tangled up in drama. It may be a good time to secure your savings by being vigilant about recurring expenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may be on a winning streak, so get those ducks in a row. Friends might lend a hand, but remember, they might appreciate a 'thank you' in return. Be selective about who you spend your precious time with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Put your thinking cap on and create realistic plans to obtain your dreams. Stick to your principles and don't compromise on what's important to you. Sometimes, the best choice is not making a choice at all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Patience is golden. Don't be guilty into making any major financial commitments if you're not absolutely sure. If you are feeling unsure, consider waiting it out and the right answer may come to you in due time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your heart may be in the right place but could be bigger than your wallet. A moving story may pull on your heart strings, but it might be wise to not get too invested. Someone may give you the wrong impression.

Reaching out to half-sister may distress ailing parents

Dear Eric: I found out recently that I have a half-sister who lives 15 minutes from me. I have not communicated with her so far.

It looks like the baby was born about 10 months before my parents' wedding and was put up for adoption by my dad and this other woman.

My parents are now in their 80s. My mom has a pacemaker, and my dad has Alzheimer's. Is it better to wait until my mom has passed before trying to reach out to this relative?

I think if my parents wanted to tell us before now, they would have, and with my mom being my dad's caregiver, this is not a subject that would be good for her health.

— Newfound Sister

Dear Sister: Reach out now. You may never get full answers about why your parents distanced themselves from your half-sister, but there's a cruelty in their actions that you can help to assuage.

Many people who have been kept secret from their birth families talk about the longing that they have for that connection and the pain that secrecy causes. Be the bridge.

You can't change what your parents did, nor are you responsible for it, but you have the chance to start a new relationship with your half-sister.

Dear Eric: This may be immature, but

there's a snub that has bothered me for 70 years.

Irene was my best friend since elementary school. We lived next door to each other and were inseparable. She was outgoing; I was introverted.

Irene's parents decided not to invite me to her 15th birthday party to which they invited several young men, fearing that my presence might detract some attention from Irene. I was profoundly hurt and never spoke to her again.

Even years later, when I was married, my father saw Irene in front of our building pushing a baby carriage holding twins. Irene asked about me, said she would like to talk to me and gave him her contact info. But I just could not do it. I never called her.

— Still Hurt Friend

Dear Friend: What Irene's parents did to you was unfair and unkind. It's not immature to still have feelings about it. It's a core wound that came at an especially sensitive time in your development.

Because this was Irene's parents' doing and, presumably, not hers, talking to Irene may have offered you some closure or even a bit of healing. But it's OK not to be ready.

However, if this is bothering you enough to write to me about it, I think it may be an indicator that the wound wants to close.



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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Skip the shortcuts and focus on building genuine connections. A little charm in your negotiations could lead to new lasting friendships. An open mind may reveal answers to questions you haven't even asked yet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Random acts of kindness or lending a helping hand might make someone's life better. Your genuine warmth could open new doors and hearts. You may consider channeling your passion into creative activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Promote your own interests and they may bring widespread benefits. Sometimes, the kindest act might be to enable others to help themselves. Sharing your knowledge could help friends become more self-reliant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Sandpaper may not be needed to smooth out rough spots with honest discussions. It may be a good time to update your professional stance and tasks to something you're passionate about. Dial back any frivolous spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It may feel great to be the center of attention and mingle with people who inspire and stir your mind. But it might be an important time to focus on your obligations and prove you can be popular without letting it go to your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A cheerful face and delicate diplomacy might brighten someone's day or help soothe tense situations. Keep focused on what is most important to you and don't be distracted by any doubts or worries that may not be true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Showcase your skills and knowledge. Something worthwhile may come from lots of self-discipline even if you won't see immediate results. The fire of your ambitions might be slow to ignite but once lit could burn brightly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Not every moment is right for a revolution. Consider embracing the status quo until you're able to experiment with something new. Accept things as they are with grace and wait for a good time to make your move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Express gratitude and love to your existing relationships and connections. You might be reminded that you owe a favor to a friend or are required to make a public appearance where you must put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — New professional opportunities could make you feel like a champion but don't forget to mix in some fun for a balanced calendar. Stay focused and responsible when you see a chance to make improvements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You could be poised on the brink of seeing your dreams come true. Your passions and goals may be relentlessly driving you forward to achieve the most success with your relationships and attaining your material desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Stand strong and upstanding. Events may occur that test the strength of your moral compass. Now may not be the right time to undertake any major initiatives or to take someone up on their offer for a new opportunity.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Anthony Richardson (5) signs an autograph during the NFL team's training camp in Westfield on July 25.

Richardson trying to show progression in 2nd camp as Colts QB

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTFIELD — Second-year quarterback Anthony Richardson looks like a natural this year at training camp.

He drops back, reads the pass coverage and confidently throws the ball deep downfield. Occasionally, he runs, and when he sometimes reaches the sideline, Indianapolis Colts fans roar.

In Westfield, Indiana, a northern suburb of Indy, though, Richardson's every move is under heavy scrutiny with his mistakes seemingly more magnified — an acrobatic interception, the low fastball bouncing off a receiver's hands, even the pass rush that forced him into an intentional grounding call during a two-minute drill.

Yet, Richardson insists midway through camp, he's in a much stronger position to lead the Colts than he was in 2023.

"It's definitely easier to manage our offense now," Richardson said. 'I'm a lot more comfortable, a lot more comfortable with the call (coach) Shane (Steichen) is calling in. It has been good so far — making plays with the offense, diving deeper into the offense and learning a lot more, and then just trying to take advantage of the defense.'

Richardson insists he could have followed this routine last summer while getting acclimated to a new job, new expectations and new teammates. Coaches, however, wanted Richardson to take it slow and had him split first-team snaps with Gardner Minshew.

Now, after a full offseason in the team's program, Richardson appears to be more in sync with his receivers.

Still, as Richardson fully understands, his biggest test won't come in front of anyone this August. After

an injury-filled rookie season limited him to just four starts, he finished only one game. The 22-year-old Richardson must prove he can remain healthy enough to make an impact. And he must improve his consistency, too.

Richardson's surgery on his throwing shoulder in October gave him a rare chance by learning the old-fashioned way — studying others.

"He had that opportunity to sit back and watch," Steichen said. "Throughout the season, you have extra meetings with him on the side and just going through football stuff, football knowledge, just keep getting that memory bank full of different looks and things we're going to run in the season."

The good news for the Colts is that he looks fully recovered. Richardson has not been limited in practice and aside from expected soreness, he has not shown any indication of lingering problems.

It also didn't slow his offseason program, which included a trip to California to work out individually with his receivers.

Plus, he should have a stronger supporting cast to help. While Minshew left for Las Vegas in free agency, he's now working with Super Bowl-winning quarterback and new backup Joe Flacco in position meetings.

He'll be playing behind the same five offensive linemen who started last season, and this time he'll be paired in the backfield with 2021 NFL rushing champion Jonathan Taylor from the first snap. Taylor missed the first four games four games last season with an injured ankle and amid an ugly contract dispute. Richardson and Taylor only took one official game snap together, ruining the Colts plans.

Now the gloves appear to be off and the playbook is wide open.

"I think it's going to be really fun. Like you mentioned, there were very few snaps, but we are praying for a full 17 weeks full of snaps this year," Taylor said after arriving at camp wearing a T-shirt featuring Richardson. "It's almost like there's a whole new element. You're not just worrying about what I'm doing. It's like, 'You better worry about this guy because if not, he's going to kill you.'"

First, though, Richardson must prove he can emerge as a franchise quarterback.

If Richardson lines up behind center Ryan Kelly on Sept. 8 against Houston, he would become the first Indy quarterback to start consecutive season openers since Andrew Luck in 2015-16.

If Richardson beats the Texans, the Colts would have their first opening-day victory since 2013, and if Richardson leads Indy to the playoffs for the first time since 2020, well, he would at least make good on some of the promise that prompted general manager Chris Ballard to select Richardson with the fourth overall pick in the 2023 NFL draft.

And yet the road to success all begins here at camp, with Richardson showing coaches, teammates and fans just how much he's learned over the past 15 months — and how much he's grown on and off the field.

"The communication is definitely, has advanced for us. Last year was more so, 'OK, follow the read, do this,' " Richardson said. "Now it's like, 'OK if the defense does this, now I want you to think about this right here.' Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. But it's just trying to find ways to tweak our offense and get comfortable with each other. But I definitely feel like there's been a huge jump from last year to this year."

Jets Saleh says Rodgers looks like 'he never missed any time'

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.
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FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Aaron Rodgers is throwing passes with his usual zip, rolling out when he needs to and taking charge of the New York Jets' offense.

Nine practices into training camp, the 40-year-old quarterback has many forgetting about the torn Achilles tendon that ended his season after just four snaps last year.

"He looks like he never missed any time," coach Robert Saleh said after the team's 90-minute scrimmage on a steamy Saturday.

Rodgers has been solid throughout camp and sparked on several days — reminiscent of his first camp with the Jets last summer. But the fact he's coming off such a serious injury and rendering it a non-factor as he practices every day has New York feeling optimistic about its quarterback nearly 11 months removed from surgery.

"He looks really good," Saleh said.

During the Jets' scrimmage, Rodgers didn't throw any touchdown passes — one drive was short-circuited by a high snap from Joe Tippmann that the QB couldn't handle and another by a fumble by rookie Isaiah Davis. But Rodgers moved New York's starting offense up and down the field on his four drives, three of which ended with field goals.

Saleh said he and defensive coordinator Jeff Ulbrich studied offenses across the league when they first joined the Jets in 2021 to get a read on how they operated and how they should be defended.

"We would always just be dumbfounded at why Green Bay would always have eight or nine drives in a game," Saleh said of Rodgers' former team. "And today was an example — just so methodical down the field. An 18-play drive, an 11-play drive, a seven-play drive. Just long, methodical drives that eat up clock and get the game moving."

"He's an impressive dude and he's a Hall of Famer for a reason."

Earlier this week, Rodgers thought back to when the injury occurred against the Bills, saying there were

"a lot of disappointing, heartbreaking times." He acknowledged he wasn't immediately sure what his playing future was, but then tried to speed up his recovery to potentially come back late in the season if the Jets were in play-off contention. Once they were out of the postseason race, Rodgers focused on being healthy for this season.

"There were some tough moments — obviously watching us struggle and watching my rehab, probably the Groundhog Day aspect of it," Rodgers said. "Driving in the morning, five hours there, driving back. There were frustrating times, but I think it just makes you enjoy these moments more."

Rodgers won't play in the Jets' first two preseason games and Saleh said they'll have discussions about whether the quarterback will play in the finale against the Giants on Aug. 24 — although the coach said it's his "instinct" to have Rodgers sit. In the meantime, Rodgers is using the scrimmage and then joint practices against the Jets' three preseason opponents as tuneups for the season.

AGE GAP

At age 40, Rodgers is the oldest player in the NFL. Rookie running Braelon Allen, a fourth-rounder out of Wisconsin, is the youngest at 20 — half his quarterback's age.

That led to a stunning realization for Rodgers.

"He was definitely a little tripped out about it at first when I first met him," Allen recalled. "But from what I had heard, he had saw some Wisconsin games in my freshman year, so he knew that I was playing at 17 or whatever. So that was really the first thing that he had said to me."

"But he was like, 'First guy I've ever played with that could literally be my kid.' So that that was pretty funny."

NOTES: Saleh said nickel CB Michael Carter II will miss a week or two with an ankle injury. ... LT Tyrion Smith and RT Morgan Moses had veteran rest days. ... WR Malik Taylor sat out with a shoulder injury that Saleh said wasn't serious. ... CB Sauce Gardner returned to the team after an excused absence Friday for a personal matter, but didn't practice. Saleh said Gardner's flight back Friday night was canceled and he didn't arrive until Saturday morning. "I wasn't going to expose him to injury after traveling," Saleh said.

New kickoff rules mean abandoning old habits, new opportunities

BY BRETT MARTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVINE, Calif. — New Orleans Saints special teams coach Darren Rizzi said he felt like a real estate agent during the early days of training camp, urging kickers to scrap their long-held, deep-ball approach to kickoffs and focus instead on "location, location, location."

"You've got to get the old mentality out of your heads," Rizzi said. "The No. 1 aspect is going to be where that kickoff lands."

Rams special teams coordinator Chase Blackburn put it this way: "In a kickoff perspective, all of the kickers are rookies."

Most U.S. kickers have spent their previous playing days — from youth football through college and into the pros — booming the ball as deep as they can. Newly introduced "dynamic" kickoff rules have forced them to quickly change their approach. And the paradigm shift could potentially create more opportunities for foreign foot-sport athletes who want to see how their skills jibe with today's NFL.

"It's a little more finesse, I guess, than it is just going 10 yards back and a couple steps

over and just trying to hit it off the cross bar," Saints kicker Blake Grupe said.

Grupe will miss "getting a little juiced up, building up into that kickoff," he said. "Now, you don't want that extra juice, that extra power you might get from being a little more amped up. You've kind of got to slow it all down and really focus on contact, because you don't want to kick it in the end zone."

That's because touchbacks now come out to the 30-yard line, as opposed to the 25 in recent seasons. Meanwhile, kickoffs that land short of the 20, or out of bounds short of the goal line, give the receiving team the ball at the 40.

"You've got to work that rectangle" between the 20, the goal line and the sidelines, Raiders special teams coach Tom McMahon emphasized. "You can't, 'Hey, I'm just going to hit a ball on the ground,' " like a squib kick.

The kickers kick from their own 35, as before. Coverage players have been moved to the opponent's 40, but may not advance until the ball lands. The goal is to increase the number of returns without making it more dangerous.

Grupe, an avid golfer, compares the new kickoff to "one of those tee shots where you can't hit driver because the water cuts in. You've got to lay it up."

But kickers don't want to simply land the ball in the middle of the rectangle, where a returner could catch it with forward momentum.

"You've got to get these returners moving sideways," McMahon said.

The new rule debuted in the Hall of Fame game between Chicago and Houston in Canton, Ohio. Out of eight kickoffs, only one was a touchback. The seven returns ranged from 15 to 31 yards. Average starting field position after kickoffs was the receiving team's 26.

Last season, just 21.8% of all kickoffs were returned.

The rule change could be most significant for kickers like the Giants' Graham Gano, who is 37 and entering his 15th NFL season. But he expressed confidence he could tap into soccer skills from his youth, now that there's a premium on landing the ball in specific spots.

"Whatever they call, I'll be able to do," Gano said.

Like Gano, Seattle kicker Jason Myers mentioned tapping

into his soccer background, which begs the question about whether athletes from other foot sports — in the U.S. or abroad — might get more serious consideration from NFL special teams coaches.

"Anybody that has a variety of types of kicks is going to be able to benefit from this new rule," said Rizzi, who encouraged the Saints to sign Irishman Charlie Smythe — a Gaelic football player — this offseason to compete with Grupe in camp.

Smythe is part of the NFL's International Player Pathway Program that launched in 2017. This year's IPP class also includes rugby and Australian football players.

Rizzi said the new rules "did factor in" when the Saints signed Smythe.

"It's more similar to what he was doing (in Ireland) than what the NFL used to be doing," Rizzi said. "He's kicked a number of different kicks."

Smythe suspects the new rule is "definitely something that will help me in the long run."

"I feel like it's helped me already," he continued. "I've got a lot of different ways I can kick the ball and hopefully I'll be able to show that."

There could also be opportunities for other position players who happen to kick well, such as Kansas City safety Justin Reid, who was already the Chiefs' emergency kicker. That's because special teams coaches figure a rule that creates more returns raises the probability of kickers having to tackle.

So, the Chiefs are considering Reid for at least some kickoffs.

"As long as the kick is in play and we have the extra guy running down there like a heat-seeking missile, good things are going to happen," Reid said.

Coaches said touchbacks will now be more situational plays, such as at the end of a half or game, when teams try to reduce the chance of a big return that could lead to a quick scoring opportunity. Teams protecting leads might also opt more for touchbacks.

"If we do move on from trying to hit touchbacks, it'd be a little sad," Rams kicker Joshua Karty said. "It was fun trying to just go out there and boom the ball every single time."

Then again, he said, "it could be exciting if the new kickoff rule creates some sort of value in a different way for kickers."

Chargers QB Herbert to miss at least 2 weeks for foot injury

BY JOE REEDY
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EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Los Angeles Chargers quarterback Justin Herbert will miss at least two weeks because of an injury to the plantar fascia in his right foot.

The injury was diagnosed following practice Wednesday. Doctors expect that the fifth-year quarterback will be ready for the regular-season opener Sept. 8 against the Las Vegas Raiders.

Coach Jim Harbaugh said after practice Thursday night that he didn't know when the injury might have occurred. He did say that Herbert was still attending meetings and doing some conditioning work.

Herbert will spend two weeks in a walking boot followed by what the Chargers termed "a graduated return to play protocol."

It is the first significant injury during Harbaugh's first training camp as Chargers coach. Har-

baugh has made it a priority to slowly ramp up the intensity of practices in order to prevent soft tissue injuries.

However, it is another in a series of injuries for Herbert. In the past two seasons, Herbert has had bruised ribs, a torn labrum to his non-throwing shoulder and two broken fingers, including one on his throwing hand that caused him to miss the final four games last season.

Herbert had received plenty of praise from Harbaugh and offensive coordinator Greg Roman during offseason workouts and training camp

for his quickness in picking up the offense.

"The preparation continues. Full speed ahead," said Harbaugh when asked if Herbert's injury will impact their preseason plans.

Easton Stick, who started four games last season, will get most of the snaps with the first team. Los Angeles also has Max Duggan and undrafted rookie Casey Bauman on the roster.

"He was the same that he was the day before. He attacks everything he does. The way he goes about his business is top notch," Harbaugh said about Stick.

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UK football to vacate 10 wins from 2021

BY JOSEPH RUSSELL
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LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky football program will vacate 10 wins from the 2021 football season and serve two years of probation as part of an agreement with the NCAA, ending nearly a two-year process that began with self-reported infractions in September 2022.

The agreed-upon violations included at least 11 student-athletes who received payments from UK HealthCare for work they didn't perform between spring 2021 and March 2022.

According to the NCAA, eight of those players competed during the 2021 campaign while ineligible. UK's compliance office

reported the violations once they were discovered later that year.

"The enforcement staff and school agreed that no staff member in the athletics department knew or reasonably should have known about the payment for work not performed, and thus the violations involving the football program did not provide additional support for the agreed-upon failure-to-monitor violation," the NCAA said in a release.

The UK football program held its annual media day Friday morning, but coaches were unavailable for comment once the NCAA released its findings.

However, Kentucky administrators are simply glad to have a resolution.



UK Athletics
Kentucky head coach Mark Stoops addresses his team during practice for the Citrus Bowl on Dec. 30, 2021, in Orlando, Fla.

"We are thankful that the process has come to a close, and we're ready to move forward," UK athletic director Mitch Barnhart said in a video release.

"This has been a long process, but I'm thankful for the people in our department that have worked hard to bring it to a conclusion.

"I do not want what we're announcing today to diminish the efforts that young people have accomplished in our program over the last two decades. We have been supremely focused on putting rings on fingers and diplomas in hands, and we've done that at the highest level."

With UK's 2021 season, including the Wildcats' Citrus Bowl win over Iowa and all statistics, now vacated, it shakes up the record books.

Without his best statistical season — the fifth-best in school history — former running back Chris Rodriguez Jr. slips from third to ninth in all-time rushing yards (2,265) and second to eighth in rushing touchdowns (24).

The forfeiture also wipes out Wan'Dale Robinson's contributions, moving former Kentucky Wesleyan College coach Craig Yeast back atop the program's single-season receiving list.

UK and the NCAA also came to an agreement concerning the school's failure to monitor the men's and women's swimming programs exceeding allowable practice hours. Former swim coach Lars Jorgensen resigned in June 2023 after being suspended by the school amid the investigation.

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